

# Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Proprietor.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single Copies 5 Cents.

Vol. xlviii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1919.

No. 8.

## THE REXALL STORE

COLD AND GRIPPE TABLETS	30C BOX
BRONCHIAL LUNG COUGH MIXTURE	35C
BALSAM TAR AND WHITE PINE COUGH MIXTURE	35
CASCARA TABLETS, 5 grain (100 in bottle)	25C
RECONSTRUCTIVE TONIC	pint bottle \$1.25
SYRUP HYPHOSPHITES	pint bottle \$1.00
GREY'S GLYCERINE TONIC	\$1.19
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Try our RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Best thing made. \$1.00 bottle.

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Delicious Hot Chocolate served at our fountain. Ice Cream all winter—our own make.

## GROSSMITH'S COR. PHARMACY ARLINGTON CENTRE

Machine made picture frames are like machine made music; they are more accurate but lack the human touch and feeling. Quite a difference when you have to live with them.  
Most of our frames are finished by hand with which you will be pleased.

## FOSTER BROTHERS PICTURE FRAMERS

4 PARK SQUARE BOSTON  
(Factory Summer and Mill Streets, Arlington.)

## HATCHET BRAND

STANDS FOR QUALITY IN CANNED GOODS.

ASK FOR THEM.

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JAMES O. HOLT

Pleasant Street



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The military shape lasts have opened the eyes of the public to the comfort of the wider toes.

This smart model has taken the popular fancy from the start.

Supplied in  
MAHOGANY, RUSSIA CALF  
BOTH NEOLIN AND  
LEATHER SOLES

Also  
BLACK GUN METAL CALF  
LEATHER SOLE  
One of the

BROCKTON CO-OPERATIVE  
BOOT & SHOE COMPANY'S

Latest Productions  
FOR SALE BY

WE DO FIRST-CLASS REPAIRING

## GEO. H. RICE

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ARLINGTON CENTRE

DO IT  
NOW

BE PREPARED

Plenty of sizes to fit

EVERYBODY

with

GOODYEAR GLOVE

Overshoes

Rubber

Boots

RUBBERS

## ARLINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Arlington Historical Society was held in the parlor of the First Parish Church, Monday evening, Jan. 27, at 8 o'clock, about 50 members being in attendance. President Parmenter called the meeting to order and after the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, he announced that the only gifts were Red Cross posters, (for the drive for membership, Dec. 1918.) contributed by Rev. Mr. Masseck and Mr. Wilson D. Clark, Jr. Mr. Edward Hall Cutter and Miss Abbie M. Russell were elected to the membership.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. W. B. Clark of Belmont, the well known bookseller, who gave an interesting informal talk on several old residents of Arlington, who lived here for some years after the Revolutionary War. John (or Jan) de Neufville, formerly a wealthy merchant of Holland, came here with his second wife from Albany. We do not know why they came here. He had lost most of his wealth, largely by helping the Colonies to win the Revolutionary War. His daughter, by his first wife, was called Anna Cecilia, and married Mr. Ralph Lindsay. She died when 25 and was buried here. His daughter by his second wife was Louisa Caroline Matilda, who was quite a belle. She married A. Eugene Watson and was buried in our old burying ground, although her husband was buried on Boston Common.

John D. Neufville died, after living here a few years in Parson Cooke's house, boarding there with his family, and was buried in a tomb near the old horse sheds.

Don Juan Stoughton, of Spanish origin, married de Neufville's widow. She was his second wife. He died in Boston, but was buried in our old burying ground in 1820, aged 75 years. He had been presented with the Order of the Fleur de Lis by the King of France. The Neufvilles and Stoughtons were Catholics, but were good friends of Parson Cooke's and of his grand-daughter, Anna Bradshaw. Pictures and original letters added interest to their romantic story. The Historical Society has in its possession an old window sash preserved from the Parson Cooke house. On it, John de Neufville and Don Juan Stoughton had traced their names with the point of a diamond.

After President Parmenter had thanked the speaker for his entertaining talk, the meeting adjourned.

## PEACE EPISODE.

The Clover Lend-a-Hand presented a unique entertainment in the vestry of the Unitarian church, Tuesday evening, that must have been a good money earner, as every seat was occupied. It was called a "Peace Episode," and in preparing for its presentation no end of work was entailed, for it was a series of pictures, represented by living people. This arduous task was in the hands of Mrs. D. T. Percy, president of the club; Mrs. James A. Bailey and Miss Vida Damon, who were assisted by Mrs. Ralph N. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Wellington and Mrs. Homer Davis.

The stage was set with an immense frame and in this frame were placed living pictures. These pictures were supposed to be the production of the artist painter (Jerome Kellier) who, as he finished his picture, revealed its completed product to his audience. After all were finished there were in the frame a group representing Belgium, France, England, Italy and America. Before the pictures were revealed, a young girl, dressed in costume and carrying the flag of the nation which she represented, came onto the stage and recited a sentiment appropriate to that nation. These parts were taken by Josephine Hooker as Belgium; Virginia Wellington, France; Olive Sherrington, England; Dorothy Dewing, Italy; Dorothy Butler, America. As a fitting climax, "Peace," came, bearing her lighted torch, and followed by a representative of the different organizations that have been the actors in this great world-wide struggle that has just ended. Each nation came forward and received its reward from "Peace." Those in the group were as follows:—Peace Martha Hooker; attendant, Reba Hooker; aviator, Lieut. Hugh Berquist; soldier, Flying Cadet Lorenzo Rimback; sailor, Malcolm Reed; Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Trafford Hicks; citizen of the World, Alberta Pond.

The pictures were all splendidly produced, and were exceedingly effective. Perhaps more so was the one representing England. Not the least enjoyable feature of the entertainment were the musical selections given throughout the presentation. Each number was appropriate to the picture. These were given by a trio made up of Mrs. James A. Bailey, piano; Miss Helen T. Doughty, violin; Miss Hilda Woodworth, cello. An added pleasure was the singing "America Has Come," by Mr. Frank Gordon and Master Grower, who, with Richard Noyes, represented the French group. Also the "Star Spangled Banner," played on the cornet by Mr. William T. Foster, Jr., in the American group and Mrs. Hicks' soprano solo, "Rose of No Man's Land."

Those taking part not already mentioned, are as follows:—Pages, Richard Davis, Hamilton Rice; Belgium group, Brooks Davis (king)

Miss Louise Hatch (queen) Carroll Foster, Jeffrey Sawyer, Marjory Walcott, Lucia Woodworth; Great Britain, Abbie Hesselstine; Italy, Minot Percy; America, W. T. Foster, Jr., Miriam Darling, Ruberta Bailey, Homer Davis, Gage Bailey, Mrs. Gorham H. Davis and Mrs. William Marsden had charge of the tickets and Mrs. W. W. Woodworth of the ushering.

## RED CROSS NOTES.

A gift of \$18.50 was received this week from a number of ladies in the Lakeview section.

Miss Robbins read a letter which she received from James J. Smith of Highland avenue. He is stationed at Rupten-Woevre.

Miss Robbins made an appeal for Mrs. E. M. Dickinson, of 6 Chapman street, for more clothing for more children and babies. One large bundle has been sent to the Serbian Relief and another bundle is being made up.

The Home Service Board met on Friday evening. Miss Doris Allen will be at the Town Hall every Thursday afternoon, from three to four o'clock, to assist sailors and soldiers or their families in their various problems.

The Knitting Committee will be at the hall all day Tuesday and on Thursday morning. It has been learned during the last few days that it is probable that knitting will be resumed in the near future for the civilian population abroad and for the children and refugees.

Until further notice, the meetings of the local branch will be as follows, Monday and Friday, all day, for stitching, Tuesday and Thursday, all day, for general work and sewing. A new quota of sewing has arrived and there are not enough sewers at the meetings to do needed work. It is felt that there are a number in the town who could spare some time on either of these four days to help out the work. Sewers are needed now as never before. The garments are needed to protect the refugees in France and the other war ridden countries, before real cold weather settles down. Please come and help.

## ARLINGTON AGAIN DEFEATS DORCHESTER.

For the second time this winter, Arlington High defeated Dorchester High ice hockey team on Monday afternoon, in a game played at Dorchester. Arlington nosed out a 1 to 0 victory. The game was played on rough ice on the Franklin Field rink. Bower made the lone goal for Arlington during the first half. The conditions thus far this season have been very bad for ice skating, but the boys are hopeful that the break in the weather may bring a cold spell.

ARLINGTON H. DORCHESTER H.  
Bower, I. W. Sheehy  
Chickering, E. K. Kottel  
Smith, F. J. Ledermann  
Bateman, Tobin, F. W. I. W. Henderson  
Hardy, C. P. Leary  
Tupper, P. Duffy  
Murphy, G. F. Fowby  
Score—Arlington High School 1, Dorchester High School 0. Goal—Bower, Referee—Smith. Goal umpires—Brenton and Jones. Time—Hairst. Time—15 minutes and 20 minutes periods.

## A. B. C. NOTES.

A special meeting of the club was held last Saturday evening to discuss matters pertaining to the welfare of the club.

The house tournament games are progressing very well and on bowling nights a number come to the club to see the fun.

On Wednesday night the Newton Pin League team went to North Gate Club and dropped two out of three points, making their hold on first place a very narrow one.

In the amateur Boston Pin League series the A. B. C. team is now in fifth place. Some gain from the previous week. In this league Pyatt has the best individual average with 109.

Monday night the Amateur Boston Pin League team fell down and lost three points to Dorchester Club. Arlington rolled on the Dorchester alleys and failed to give a good account of themselves.

In the Newton big pin League the race for first place is now very close between A. B. C. and Commercial. But one point is between the two. Crockett, of A. B. C. has the best individual average in the league, while his team mate, Usher, holds the season's record for spare average and three string total, respectively.

## STATE GUARD DANCE.

The dance, on the evening of Friday, Jan. 24, in Town Hall under the auspices of Co. G, 11th Regiment, State Guard, was one of the largest attended affairs held in the hall for some time. The main hall was filled to its utmost capacity with dancers. The uniform of the soldier and sailor were prominent, a number of young men who have recently been discharged from the service being present.

The dancers to a large extent were from out of town, the members of the local company finding more people in sympathy with their effort

to raise funds out of town than in town.

The music was spirited and pleasing to the dancers who called for encores, which were freely and generously given.

The committee in charge of the affair was, Capt. Hollis M. Gott, chairman; Lieut. James E. Doughty, Lieut. Edward Erickson, C. B. Cowdry, James P. Puffer, E. F. Sawyer, E. Watson, Harold Durrell, A. M. Stewart, W. H. Evans and W. E. Smith.

## LEAF FROM THE PAST.

Mr. E. Nelson Blake, who for some time past has been one of Arlington's "shut-ins," has found occupation at intervals in turning over documents gathered during a specially active career. Recently he unearthed a paper which we deem of historical value. It is in the hand-writing of the late John F. Allen, (it would not be easy to find a finer specimen of penmanship) and gives the names of the pupils attending the Union school, and other details, March 10, 1841. The building known as Union school was on Mass. avenue, where Franklin street is now located. The teacher was the late Daniel C. Brown, and the school committee consisted of James Russell, the local justice; Rev. Timothy Tingley pastor of First Baptist church; John Fowle, postmaster, dry goods dealer, etc. The ages of the scholars are given, ranging from Mr. Blake, then aged ten, to Andrew

Sawyer, 19. The following are the names of the boys and girls, in separate groups.

## NAMES OF BOYS.

Andrew Sawyer, Wm. Whittemore, Henry Whittemore, George U. Whittemore, Ammi Cutter, Henry Damon, James Tufts, Albert A. Teel, Rowland Hopkins, Endor Estabrook, George P. Thorpe, James H. Russell, Eben Swan, George Y. Wellington, Henry C. Adams, John F. Allen, Joseph C. Brooks, Lorenzo Locke, Theodore Bucknam, Franklin Damon, Walter Fletcher, Marquis Frost, Lewis Bacon, James H. Pierce, Joseph B. Tufts, Augustus Lombard, James Cutter, John Estabrook, Luther Jenkins, George Cutter, Jackson Agur, Benjamin Locke, Elbridge Teel, Henry C. Whittemore, Isaac A. Ducher, William P. Swan, George T. Brooks, William H. Thorpe, John S. Crosby, George L. Croome, Horatio E. Whittemore, William H. Allen, Ebenezer Hovey, Franklin Swan, E. Nelson Blake, Isaac Hall, Clarence M. Sanderson.

## NAMES OF GIRLS.

Caroline L. Whittemore, Araminta A. Fowle, Eliza Jarvis, Eliza W. Thompson, Louisa L. Leach, Louisa Pierce, Eleanor Hovey, Mary S. Lombard, Delia S. Damon, Harriet Whittemore, Melinda Grant, Mary Crosby, Maria Teel, Mary E. Jenkins, Harriet Wright, Amanda Cutter, Elizabeth Burke, Marion Cutter, Hannah Hall, Mary J. Adams, Sophia Blake, Nancy Adams, Charlotte F. Clark, Caroline Fowle, Lydia A. Buckman, Helen M. Jarvis, Eliza A. Whittemore, Adelia Palmer, Catharine J. Burke, Helen E. Tufts, Sarah N. Damon, Sarah M. Cutter, Eliza J. Bacon, Frances M. Russell, Lydia A. Estabrook.

The books in use by the scholars, not then as now provided by the town, consisted of Perpont's reader, Walker's dictionary, Smith's English grammar, Olney's geography, Smith and Adams arithmetic (also Colburn's mental arithmetic, Blake's natural philosophy and Blake's chemistry.

## ARLINGTON LOCALS.

—Mrs. Sarah Hines has been elected sentinel of St. Agnes Court. Daughters of Isabella, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Miss Gertrude Clifford.

—John Winslow Bailey Jr., arrived in Arlington the latter part of this week. He has been overseas since a year ago last April and this is the first time he has been home since then.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eberhardt announce the engagement of their daughter Eunice Seward, Radcliffe '20, to Ensign Edward Wadsworth Rounds, M. I. T. '17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rounds of Tacoma, Wash.

—The next meeting of Arlington Council, K. of C., comes Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. At this meeting there will be a number of young men of the Council who have been discharged from the U. S. service and they will tell of some of their experiences.

—Rodney C. Hardy, son of the Rodney T. Hardys of Gray street, has returned from Fort Munroe where he has been in the Officers' Training School of the Heavy Artillery. He has received his commission of 2nd Lieut. and returns to Harvard college Feb. 1st.

—Two new fire alarm boxes were put into commission on Tuesday of this week, one at the junction of Mass. avenue and Daniels street, to be known as Box 72; the other, a transmitter box, (Box 12) at the junction of Thorndike street and Lake avenue.

—The regular meeting of the Arlington Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Stackpole, 39 Fairview avenue. There will be a speaker from the Francis Willard Settlement House.

—Mr. Philip T. Robinson, youngest son of Town Clerk Thomas J. Robinson, is stationed at Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C., with the U. S. Marines. In a letter home the young man states that he has passed all examinations and had qualified as a sharpshooter.

—The next meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association of the Cong'l church will be held on Monday, Feb. 3rd, at 3 p. m. Topic: The Spirit of America receiving Women of the Orient. The parts will be taken by a group of young ladies in costume. Songs by Mrs. J. M. Dick. Tea will be served after the meeting.

—Mrs. Frank A. Story, of 8 Devereux street, has been appointed notary public, this week. As far as is known, Mrs. Story is the first woman in Arlington to receive this appointment and honor. This is her third year of study at the Porfiria School of Law in Boston. Mrs. Story expects to be admitted to the bar next year.

—Mrs. W. A. Godbold, who has been with her parents, (the Robert C. Cliffords of Gray street) since July, returned this week to her home in Panama. Mrs. Godbold spent one day in Washington enroute home, with her cousin, Mrs. Phillip Mowel of that city. She sailed on one of the Merchant and Miners steamers.

—The meeting of Arlington Woman's Club, on the afternoon of Feb. 6, will begin promptly at 2.15. Members are asked to remember the change of time and be there early, as the meeting promises to be of unusual interest. As noted in the paper last week, Miss Woolley will speak and the club chorus will sing for the first time. Mrs. Teresa A. Crowley, chairman of the Legislation Dept. of the State Federation, will be present and explain the bills of

Continued on Page Eight.

## Free Lecture on Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU AND YOUR  
FRIENDS TO ATTEND A

## Free Lecture on Christian Science

BY

REV. ANDREW J. GRAHAM, C. S.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The  
Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ Scientist  
in Boston, Massachusetts

IN

## ARLINGTON TOWN HALL

Arlington Centre

Sunday Evening, February 9, at 7.30 o'clock.  
1Feb2w

## OPTOMETRIST

## OPTICIAN

Eye strain is the cause of many aches and pains which are successfully overcome by properly fitted glasses. Special attention given to artistic and harmonizing effects as they should be considered a part of your wardrobe as well as give you perfect vision. I will be pleased to have you call for free consultation.

## Elmer E. Poole

Registered Optometrist

637 Mass. Ave., Room 28, Arlington, Mass.  
1Feb2w

## The REGENT Theatre

Picture Plays Positively PLEASANT TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Monday — 3 Feb. 4 — Tuesday

## Constance Talmadge

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots"

No comments are needed for the delightful comedies featuring Constance as always enjoyable.

Paramount Bray Pictograph.

## George Walsh

"I'LL SAY SO"  
George certainly makes the well known Kaiser sore in this unusual Comedy Drama.

Wed.—5 February 6—Thurs.

## Enid Bennett

"FUSS AND FEATHERS"  
If you were the daughter of a prospector who had struck it rich, would you hire an instructor in deportment.

—Paramount Burton Holmes Travelogue.—

## Charles Ray

"String Beans"  
Maybe Baby had been renting about Robbie Burns—anyway, he wanted to be a poet

Friday—7 February 8—Saturday

## HAROLD LOCKWOOD "Pal's First"

Rich when he was poor, then poor when he was rich, because he had to live as an impostor.

MONTGOMERY FLAG COMEDY  
"Tell that to the Marines"  
ALLIES OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW.  
PEARL WHITE in  
"The Lightning Raider"  
MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON



HOW HE DIED.

Dr. Barbara T. Ring is in receipt of a letter from the office of the director of military aeronautics at Washington, D. C., dated Jan. 15, which enclosed a detailed report of the battle in the air in France, Sept. 16, 1918, in which Lieut. Raymond C. Taylor (a brother of Mrs. Ring) lost his life, as has been previously reported in these columns. The Washington letter has this sentence in closing, "Your brother had the fortune, since he had to meet his death, to meet it at a great moment and gloriously." The report referred to is from Lieut. C. R. Codman and is as follows:—

The weather conditions were favorable. The flight consisting of 6 Breguets left the field at Amant at approximately 3.30, P. M. Crossed the lines east of St. Mihiel at about 4.30 with four machines, the others having dropped out owing to motor trouble. The formation was as follows:—

- 1. Lieut. C. P. Anderson (pilot), Lieut. Hugh S. Thompson (observer).
- 2. Lieut. Raymond C. Taylor (pilot), Lieut. Wm. A. Stuart (observer).
- 3. Lieut. Charles R. Codman (pilot), Lt. Stewart McDowell (observer).
- 4. Lieut. Rogers (pilot), Lt. Strawn (observer).

On approaching Conflans, twenty-four enemy aircraft were sighted making for us from the direction of Longuyon. They engaged us just after we had reached our objective, dropped our bombs (most of which hit on the railroad yards) and were making a left hand turn to regain the lines. Before reaching us, the enemy aircraft (Fokkers and Pfaltz) divided into three groups, the first circling round to our rear, the second to the southeast to cut us off at the lines, and the third attacked us directly. Their fire was first concentrated upon No. 2 machine. I think that the pilot was hit by the first burst, as the machine went suddenly out of control, skidded out of the formation, and, according to Lt. McDowell, went down in flames. No. 3 machine moved over to No. 2's place with the intention of making room for No. 4 machine which was slightly to the left of the formation. No. 4 was attacked, however, before regaining the formation and was brought down, according to Lieut. McDowell, in flames. No. 1 machine was attacked and the gasoline tank hit. It went down in flames. The above all took place within the space of five minutes, I should say, and in the vicinity of the objective.

No. 3 machine was a Corp d'Armee Brequet and faster than the other machines of our formation. It was equipped with two gasoline tanks, one with fireproof covering and the other detachable so that it could be dropped from the machine by pulling a lever. This tank I dropped when our machine began to be hit. Due to the extra speed of our machine we were able to temporarily outdistance the enemy aircraft, but they soon closed in, and we went down partially out of control, the rudder, left slieron, and half the elevator being shot away and the engine stopped. I was very slightly wounded in the left leg.

CHARLES R. CODMAN.  
1st Lieut., A. S., U. S. A.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Hancock Cong'l church of Lexington was held in the upper Sunday school room of the church, Wednesday evening, Jan. 22. A supper preceded the business session, and Mrs. George W. Spaulding was chairman of the supper committee, which provided an excellent supper to a large gathering of the church members.

During the business session, the reports of the pastor, the clerk, treasurer and all the departments were read and accepted, and considering the adverse conditions due to the war during the year just closed the church was found to be in a good condition.

Miss Hazel Ferguson, secretary of the Sunday school, read the roll of honor. The name of Norman O'Sullivan led the roll. He has not been absent for four years, and has missed only one Sunday in five years. Mrs. Spaulding, one of the teachers, was not absent during the past year.

Edward P. Merriam read the trustees' report for Mrs. Charles C. Goodwin, who is confined to her home at Sunnyslope, on Merriam street, with a slight indisposition. This was probably the first time in the last half a century that she has not been able to present her own report. On the motion of Mrs. Wm. C. Stickel, the church sent an expression of love and best wishes for the speedy recovery of Mrs. Goodwin, who has so long and faithfully served the church. The election of officers resulted in but few changes. A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers. The officers elected were as follows:

Clerk, Willard C. Hill; treasurer, Roy A. McConnell; deacon for four years, Sheldon A. Robinson; deacon for three years, Everett S. Emery; deaconess for three years, Mrs. Robt. E. Burnett; auditor, Alexander H. Wadsworth; member of the standing committee at large, Frederic R. Gailoupe; music committee, Abram C. Washburn, Clifton E. Walker and Edward P. Merriam; director to the Fellowship of Charities representing the church, Miss Alice Newell. The standing committee is made up of the pastor, deacons, deaconesses, clerk, treasurer, superintendent of the Sunday school and Mr. Gailoupe.

MR. FRANK BOTT DECEASED.

Mr. Frank Bott, for twenty-nine years a resident of Arlington, passed away Sunday evening, Jan. 26th, at his home at 53 Academy street, after an illness dating from Sept. Those fortunate enough to know Mr. Bott, readily recognized his sterling qualities, his upright dealing, generous and kindly feeling and liberality, not only in his home, but to his church and the town of his adoption. His going has taken one who will be greatly mourned and missed, for although quiet in disposition his forceful nature made an imprint upon

the lives of those with whom he came in contact.

The deceased was the son of Jas. L. and Eliza Hersey Bott. He was born in Gloucester, Mass., May 5, 1850, and is survived by three brothers and one sister. The family was one of the prominent and influential ones of the city. Mr. Bott's father being in the harness business. Mr. Bott attended the public schools in Gloucester and when a young man entered business there. He has been in the wholesale grocery business for forty-eight years. Twenty-nine of these years he has been with the firm of The Twitchell, Champin Co., wholesale grocers of Boston and was one of the directors of the company.

On June 5th, 1873, he married Georgiana Winslow Richardson, at Gloucester, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William Hooper, of the Universalist church of that city. While a resident of Gloucester the couple were identified with the Universalist church of which the late Rev. Wm. Ryder, D. D., was the minister; and on coming to Arlington, which was in 1890, the family became identified at once with the First Universalist church of this town and have always given it their generous support. Mr. Bott has been for many years chairman of the Board of Directors of that church and his wise council and financial aid have never been lacking.

Mr. Bott was a home man in every sense of the word. His only public service in the town was as one of the directors of the Arlington Co-operative bank. He was a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston Wholesale Grocers' Assn., Twenty-one Associates of Arlington, Central Real Estate Trust of Arlington and Boston Real Estate Trust.

The funeral took place Wednesday, at 2.30, p. m., from the late residence, Rev. Frank L. Masseck, of the First Universalist church, pastor and friend of the deceased, conducted a simple service. The interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Besides the wife, Mr. Bott is survived by four children and seven grand-children, all residing in Arlington. The children are Mrs. Wm. F. (Alberta H.) Homer Frank N. Bott, Wm. G. Bott, and Mrs. Helen B. Harding.

TURKISH ATROCITIES OUTLINED.

The meeting in the Park Avenue Cong'l church, on Sunday evening, was under auspices of the Nichols class with John Kingsley Birge, a professor in the International College at Smyrna, in Asia Minor, who witnessed the deportations of thousands of Armenians to the Arabian desert in 1915 as speaker. He told of unusual Turkish atrocities and urged support for the drive for \$1,500,000 for relief work in the Near East which will be conducted in Mass. beginning Feb. 9.

Mr. Birge said that in July, 1915, while travelling from Smyrna to Constantinople along the Bagdad Railroad, he passed and talked with thousands of Armenians who were herded at stations awaiting transportation in cattle cars to the end of the railroad. These people, he said, were driven on foot over the Taurus Mts. to the Arabian desert.

He said one of the worst crimes committed by Turks was at Trebizond, on the Black Sea, where under orders of a representative of the Turkish Government, 700 Armenian children were tied together and dropped from ships into the Black Sea. "I saw," he said, "the graves of some of these children along the bank of the Black Sea, where they had been buried by an old woman who picked the bodies up after they were washed ashore."

Mr. Birge denied that the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions seeks to make Protestants of members of the Armenian Gregorian church. "Modern missionaries," he said, "seek only to send into the Nation consecrated, right-minded leaders, who have great loyalty for the church of which they are members and a strong desire to aid their fellow-countrymen."

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Sunday, a gloom was cast over the community on the receipt of the news of the deaths of three well known men of Arlington as the result of an automobile accident. The automobile was occupied by four men of this town, Timothy J. Falvey, of 475 Mass. avenue, local inspector of slaughtering; Jeremiah C. Coughlin, of 47 Norcross street, Charles I. Robinson of 78 Franklin street, and Thomas J. O'Keefe of 28 Franklin street. Falvey, Coughlin, and Robinson died of their injuries and O'Keefe escaped with a number of bruises and cuts.

The four men were on their way home, through Cambridge, Saturday night. While coming along the Charles River Parkway, the steering gear of the machine broke and the machine, uncontrolled, ran to the side of the roadway, where it turned turtle. All were pinned under the wreckage. Passers by took four men to the Cambridge Hospital, where it was found that Falvey, Coughlin and Robinson had sustained fractures of the skull. They failed to rally and died Sunday. O'Keefe was able to go to his home after receiving treatment at the hospital.

Mr. Falvey was born in Boston, June 7, 1872 and was associated with Louis F. McKenna in the lunch business here. He was widely known and very popular with all. For a time he was inspector of markets for the town and later was appointed inspector of slaughtering, a position he held at the time of his death. He was an efficient town officer and did his work in a most thorough manner. He was a member of Somerville Lodge of Elks, Arlington Council K. of C. and the Holy Name Society connected with St. Agnes' church. His wife survives him. The funeral took

SYMME'S ARLINGTON HOSPITAL

Balance Sheet			
December 31, 1918.			
Assets.		Liabilities.	
Grounds,	\$6,600.17	Net Investment in Land	
Hospital Building,	41,444.40	ings and Equipment,	\$85,951.46
Nurses Home,	54,791.37	General Endowment,	521.20
Furnishings and Fixtures,	6,115.52	Arlington District Nursing	
Investments,	1,021.20	Assn. Free Bed Fund,	500.00
Inventory-supplies,	913.15	Mortgage Payable,	17,000.00
Insurance prepaid,	559.71	Notes Payable,	6,000.00
Accounts Receivable,	1,466.05	Accounts Payable,	2,590.95
Cash in Bank,	2,108.65	Surplus,	2,486.61
Supt's. Petty Cash,	30.00		
	\$115,050.22		\$115,050.22
INCOME.			
Current Account.			
Hospital Earnings.			
Board private room			
patients,	\$21,635.32		
Board ward patients,	2,452.50		
Board special nurses,	1,154.20		
Rent operating suite,	2,108.50		
	\$27,350.52		
Other revenue.			
Interest,	49.93		
Donations for current expenses,			
Womens Aid Assn.,	\$1,988.55		
Town of Arlington,	500.00		
Individuals,	1,727.20	4,215.75	4,265.68
			\$31,616.20
Capital Account.			
Donation for Nurses Home,			
Balance from last year,	669.36		
Womens Aid Assn.,	470.40		
Other Societies,	100.00		
Individuals,	16,665.02		
			17,904.78
Depreciation from operating			
expenses,	2,178.33		
Loan from Arlington Five Cents			
Savings Bank on mortgage note,	7,500.00		
Loan from Menotomy Trust			
on demand note,	6,000.00		
			\$33,583.11
Total Income for 1918,			\$65,199.31
Balance carried to Deficit			657.15
			\$65,856.46
EXPENSES.			
Operating Expenses.			
Administrative Expenses,	\$1,242.68		
Professional care—salaries and wages,	4,085.24		
Professional care medical and surgical supplies,	1,553.18		
Housekeeping,	1,435.82		
Kitchen,	1,450.01		
Laundry,	2,214.35		
Food and Ice,	9,774.61		
Electricity,	520.11		
Gas,	515.99		
Fuel,	1,526.73		
Water,	125.77		
Maintenance Buildings,	907.13		
Maintenance Grounds,,	105.15		
Insurance,	199.68		
Janitor,	1,002.18		
Miscellaneous house account,	49.75		
Depreciation on furnishings and equipment,	2,178.33		
	\$28,886.71		
Corporation Expenses.			
Interest paid,	\$92.31		
Other expenses,	106.30		
			1,098.61
			29,985.32
Capital Expenditures.			
Hospital Building,	\$3.83		
Nurses Home,	28,809.56		
Furnishings and Equipment,	3,977.75		
			32,871.14
			62,856.46
Payment to Arlington Five Cent Savings Bank			
on account of mortgage note,			3,000.00
			\$65,856.46
STATISTICS 1918.			
Number of patients in Hospital January 1, 1918,			16
Number admitted,			
Male patients,	173		
Female patients,	430		603
Babies born in Hospital Males,	68		
Babies born in Hospital Females,	59		127
Total number cared for			746
Patients admitted were classified as follows:—			
Medical,	220		
Surgical,	256		
Maternity,	127		603
Number of patients remaining in Hospital Dec. 31, 1918,			30
Number of patients admitted free of charge,	6		
Number of patients paying part cost,	361		
Number of patients paying cost or more than cost,	236		603
Surgical operations,			
Major operations,	116		
Minor operations,	140		256
The largest number of patients on any one day			49
The smallest number of patients on any one day			11
The longest stay of patient—days			122
The average stay of patient—days			12.5
Total number of patients days			7774
Ratio hospital earnings to operating expenses			91.2
Average daily cost per patient			\$3.85

place on Tuesday morning, a high mass of requiem being celebrated in St. Agnes' church by Rev. Joseph L. Early.

The service was attended by a large number and the floral tributes were many and very beautiful. Wm. T. Caniff, Thomas J. Green, John A. Powers, Louis F. McKenna, Felix Lopez and A. Charles LeBreque, representing Arlington Council K. of C., were the bearers. The music was by members of the choir of the church, under the direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. Coughlin was born in Cambridge on March 23, 1889, and was the son of the late William Coughlin. Since his early boyhood he made his home in Arlington, coming here on the death of his father and making his home with his uncle, Cornelius J. Coughlin, 47 Norcross street. He was a market gardener by occupation. He had hosts of friends, especially in the section in which he made his home and his death came as a hard blow to them. He was a member of Arlington Council K. of C., and in the order he was well known, having been a member of the degree staff of D. D. S. K. James M. Mead. He is survived by two brothers, James and Arthur, both of this town. The funeral took place Tuesday morning.

The funeral took place Tuesday morning from his late residence, a high mass requiem being celebrated in St. Agnes church at 10.00 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Maguire of Walpole. The service was attended by a very large number, being one of the largest funerals at the church for some time. A profusion of floral tributes were banked about the casket. David T. Dale, Jas. M. Mead, John McCarthy, William P. Luddy and Edward D. McCarthy, representing Arlington Council K. of C., were honorary bearers and the active bearers were Edward Geary, Michael Roach, James Femia and Thos. F. Quinn of Arlington Council, and Wm. Coughlin, Barney Belcastro, George Ahern and Carl

Johnson. Interment was in St. Paul cemetery.

Charles Robinson was born in Arlington and was the son of the late John J. Robinson. He attended the schools of this town. Of late he had been in the employ of the Boston Elevated Railway Company as guard. He was well liked among his associates. He was a member of Division 23 A. O. H. of Arlington, the Car-men's Union and Mt. Pleasant Council K. of C. He is survived by two sisters, the Misses May and Sarah Robinson and a brother Frank, all of this town.

The funeral took place Wednesday morning from his late residence, a high mass of requiem being celebrated in St. Agnes' church by Rev. Jos. L. Early. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

The second in the union services at Arlington First Parish church at which the special tenets of the denominations participating are to be presented and discussed by pastors of the several churches participating, was held last Sunday evening. "Standing room only" was the word given out by the ushers when the hour for the service had arrived.

At 7.30 Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor of the church, escorted to the pulpit platform Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, rector of St. Agnes church, who was to speak on "Popular misconceptions about the Catholic church." Before presenting the speaker, Mr. Gill told of the generosity of the Unitarians of Boston (amounting to several thousand dollars), when the first Catholic Cathedral was built in that city and the cordial relations maintained between the Catholic Bishop and the late Dr. Elery Channing, a leader in the liberal movement of that time.

Rev. Fr. Flaherty, prefaced his discussion of his theme with a graceful acknowledgement of what Mr. Gill had said. The Unitarians have long since separated themselves from the Orthodox people, who severed their connection with the Catholic church, long ago, and are further from us in beliefs than any other people, but, he facetiously remarked in conclusion, "if they keep on going they will come back to the starting point.—Catholicism."

The speaker had a roll of manuscript, but made small use of it except to turn page after page, evidently being familiar with the text and taking advantage of his ability to give the address the added charm always accompanying freedom from the written word.

The misconceptions of the Catholic church by English speaking people in the opinion of the speaker, is due to the schism between England and Rome, three hundred years ago, which gave to the people the King James translation of the Bible, and the Elizabethan age which produced a Bacon, Shakespeare, Bunyan, Milton, to be followed by other writers and poets, whose writings prejudiced the popular mind against the Catholic church.

The fact remains that the Catholic church is the one founded by those who were the direct successors of the Apostles; it has been the great world fact for 1800 years; no one has a right to start any other religion. The scandals of the middle ages do not affect the one great fact that the church is the custodian of the truth as it is in Christ, nor does the fact that some men filling the Papal chair have unworthily wielded the sceptre, weaken the sanctity of the sacred office. But it is judging the Catholic church by its mistakes or sins of unworthy officials that is responsible for misconceptions so widely prevalent in this country.

The speaker's defense of the priesthood, of men and women who seek in separation and seclusion to gain the heights of spiritual concentration was that of an honest man, speaking from personal knowledge and from a warm heart.

The Catholic church today, as in all the centuries past, is the church of poor, and the offices of the church (its confessional and other special services) meet the spiritual needs of these people. The speaker closed his address with the reading of a prayer by Gen. Foch, recently published in the daily papers, as voicing the spirit and aims of the Catholic church, and the service closed with the reciting of the Lord's Prayer, the audience rising and being led from the pulpit.

At the close a considerable number came forward to have a word with Father Flaherty.

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LEXINGTON D. A. R.

Lexington Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Edward H. Crosby, regent, held its Jan. meeting with Mrs. Charles W. McConnell, at 83 Park street, Brookline. The meeting opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and a prayer offered by Mrs. Wm. T. Blake. Various reports of officers were heard and accepted. Letters from members at a distance and several notices were read by Mrs. Crosby. The chapter voted to accept April 25, as the date to entertain with the South Shore chapters at the D. A. R., headquarters, Hotel Bellevue. The chapter voted also to continue its membership with the Mass. Audubon Society and to maintain the adoption of the Little French orphan, Fernande Geffrey. Frequent letters from the faithful mother have instilled much interest in several chapter members. Mrs. S. W. Lee-Mortimer, entertainer for the afternoon, recited "The Case of Prostration" and "The Two Voices." This was followed by an interesting prophecy of the great World War, printed in 1914. Mrs. Lee-Mortimer personally exhibited the military cloak worn by her great-grandfather, Capt. Lemuel White. The cloak is in a perfect state of preservation. Dr. Clara E. Gary, chairman of the international relations committee, asked for the co-operation of the chapter in her work. Mrs. Frances B. Phipps, vice-regent of Lexington Chapter, who met with a painful accident last October, is reported as only slowly recovering. The next meeting will be held at her apartment, Hotel Hemenway, Back Bay, that she may meet with the members, a pleasure which has been denied her so far this year. The meeting closed with the "Salute to the Flag." An enjoyable social hour followed in which Mrs. Harold Gibson Russell poured tea.

CARY MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

JANUARY ACCESSIONS.

1919.

Beck, J. M. The reckoning.

Boerker, R. H. D. Our national forests.

Churhill, W. Traveller in war-time.

Hughes, E. Principles of rhetoric.

Hudson, W. H. Far away and long ago.

Ingalese, R. History and power of mind.

Kallen, H. M. League of nations.

Laughlin, C. E. Fock the man.

Morgensthan, H. Ambassador Morgensthan's story.

Singleton, E. Furniture of our forefathers.

Swan, C. J. My company.

Ward, Mrs. H. A writer's recollection, 2 vols.

Wells, H. G. In fourth year.

Burnham, C. L. Heart's haven.

Dyer, W. A. Dogs of Boytown.

Hendryx, J. B. The Texan.

Hughes, E. Principles of rhetoric.

London, J. The red one.

Ostrander, H. Island of intrigues.

Strunsky, S. Prof. Latimer's progress.

Vorse, M. H. The Prestons.

Baum, L. F. Lost princess of Oz.

Grover, E. O. Sunbonnet babies' primer.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Elizabeth M. Gould, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, George H. Richardson appointing Arthur J. Wellington, of Arlington, his agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

WENDELL E. RICHARDSON, Executors.

GEORGE H. RICHARDSON,

(Address)

12 Water Street,

Arlington, Mass.

January 9, 1919.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Martin Hayes, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

MARY DOHERTY, Adm.

(Address)

15 Munroe Street, Woburn, Mass. 25Jan3w

Jan. 15, 1919.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Jeremiah Cunningham, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Nellie V. Cunningham, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

18Jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Theresa Cunningham, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Nellie V. Cunningham, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

18Jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Barbara Fiske, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William E. Fiske and Arthur I. Fiske, both of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on their bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

18Jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Barbara Fiske, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William E. Fiske and Arthur I. Fiske, both of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on their bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Minute-Man, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

18Jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Waterman A. Taft, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, and George I. Dewar and Raymond S. Farr, appointing William W. Weaver of Somerville, Massachusetts, their agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

GEORGE I. DEWAR,

RAYMOND S. FARR,

WATERMAN A. TAFT, Jr. Executors.

(Address)

Room 609, 55 State Street,

Boston, Mass.

January 3, 1919.

18Jan3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth L. Wellington, late of Arlington



## GOVERNMENT AGENCY FOR POPULAR SAVINGS

Widespread Willingness to Lend to  
the Government Awakened  
by the War.

The rapid establishment of a nation wide government agency for popular savings is foreshadowed in an announcement made today by Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, through Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Director of Savings for New England.

Secretary Glass, in discussing the plans for the newly organized Savings Division of the United States Treasury, and the special savings function assigned to the Federal Reserve Districts, said:

"In the newly established savings function of the Treasury of the United States, it is believed, we will have a thrift mechanism rivaling in the convenience the oft-quoted methods of Europe. Through it we hope to establish new motives for saving that will capitalize into a permanent national characteristic, the wide spread willingness to save and to lend to the government awakened by the war. The ultimate aim is to make investment in government securities an every-day matter with us as it has become with the people of France and England.

"Twenty Million Americans, through interest in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps have begun to gain a similar taste for saving through government interest-yielding securities. To perpetuate this valuable habit acquired as a war measure, it is planned especially in connection with the sale of War Savings Stamps, to aid in meeting war obligations, to emphasize new arguments of every-day patriotism, and of individual self-interest for saving and purchase of stamps, which will be equally compelling after the peace terms are signed.

"The Savings Division of the Treasury—a group of economists, educators, bankers, business men and students of household and other thrift, has been charged with leadership in developing and inculcating ways and means of making saving a happy personal and national habit.

The Governors of the Federal Reserve Districts, each through a special Savings Director, will assist in this educational campaign and also will see to it that War Savings Stamps are made even more accessible in every community.

"These district directors operating through the headquarters savings staff and field workers, will reach every community through state directors and through county and community chairmen of committees representing the government in its savings activities. The 164,000 War Savings Societies will be maintained and strengthened and their number rapidly increased wherever conditions warrant.

District cooperation will be effected with other government departments interested in thrift matters with all schools, universities, employers, religious and fraternal groups and national organizations of men and women. They will be asked to assist in promoting the sale of War Savings Stamps and also in disseminating ideas of individual and community thrift.

"That we continue to attract small savings of millions of people as well as larger capital into government investment channels, I regard as vitally essential to our financial program. Whereas before the war the government was financed by some three hundred thousand investors, twenty million people have become its financial partners. Such partnership must engender a more intelligent interest in the actual operations of the government. Such popular support by all classes of citizens, I regard as the very essence of democracy.

"As an agency for Americanization, Liberty Bonds and, particularly Thrift and War Savings Stamps, have been among the most effective erasers of the hyphen. Ownership of such securities has operated strongly to lessen the desire of many of our foreign-born citizens to return to their native lands, and with many more, has curbed restlessness and the tendency to shift from town to town without ever really taking root. Many employers assure us that the establishment of War Savings Societies and the ownership of government securities thus promoted in their plants, stores and business offices, have counteracted importantly the tendency of their employees to shift from job to job. With money saved through the stamps, many, hitherto restless, gained the idea of buying homes and settling down in the community.

"For these several reasons it has seemed highly desirable to the Treasury to establish definite government agencies charged with bringing home financially to every man, woman and child, the idea that wise spending, avoidance of waste, intelligent saving and safe investment are not alone good citizenship but are good business for the individual and the community.

"The thrift machinery being put in motion, I am hopeful, will prove so popular that our present beginning quickly will develop into the greatest people's savings and investment activity in the world."

### LOCATION OF BOX ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM

TELEPHONES.

Central Fire Station, Broadway. 250  
Combination A, No. 1007 Mass. Ave. 64-3  
Hose 1, Arlington Heights. 64-3

13 Cor. Henderson and Sawin St.  
14 Mass. Ave. and Tuel St.  
141 Mass. Ave. near Trowbridge St.  
15 Mass. Ave. and Winter St.  
153 Mass. Ave. near Everett St.  
16 Mass. Ave. and Tule St.  
163 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer & Wyman Streets.  
17 Lake St., opp. D. Wyman's house.  
21 North Union St., opp. Fremont.  
212 Broadway cor. Gardner St.  
214 Marathon St. and Waldo road.  
22 Old Town Hall (Police Station).  
23 Junction Broadway & Warren St.  
232 Everett and Raleigh St.  
24 Beacon Street, near Warren.  
25 Central Fire Station, Broadway.  
26 Medford St. and Lewis Avenue.  
27 Mystic and Summer Sts.  
28 Mystic St. near Fairview Ave.  
31 Mystic and Old Mystic Sts.  
32 Kensington Park.  
33 Pleasant St., near Lake St.  
34 Pleasant St., opp. Gray St.  
35 Pleasant St. bet. Addison and Wellington Sts.  
36 Old Town Hall.  
37 Russell St., near Russell Terrace.  
38 Academy St., near Maple.  
39 Mass. Ave. cor. Mill Street.  
41 Jason Street near Irving.  
412 Bartlett and Windemere Aves.  
413 Jason St. and Norfolk road.  
42 Mass. Ave. near Schouler Court.  
423 Highland Ave. and Gloucester St.  
43 Summer and Grove Sts.  
431 Lyman Hospital.  
45 Highland Fire Sta. 1007 Mass. Ave.  
46 Brattle St., near R. R. Station.  
47 Mass. Ave. opp. Forest St.  
471 The Theodore Schwab Co.  
48 Forest St., north of R. R. tracks.  
49 Overlook road, east of Forest St.  
492 Westminister Ave., cor. Westmoreland Ave.  
54 Junction Park and Westminister Aves., Lowell and Bow Sts.  
56 Park Ave., Ext. & Blossom St.  
57 Park & Prospect Aves.  
58 Hillside Ave. and Renfrew St.  
59 Florence and Hillside Aves.  
63 Wollaston Ave., opp. Westchester Ave.  
64 Fire Station, Park Ave. (Helgate).  
65 Appleton St., near Oakland Ave.  
712 Elevated R. R. Car House.  
81 Mass. Ave., near Hibbert St.  
82 Oakland Ave. and Fairview St.  
104 Maryville Academy, Robbins Rd.

SIGNALS.

2 blows twice, at 7.15, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, p. m. no school. At any other time department will answer same as Box 36.  
2 blows at 6.45 a. m., 1 blow noon and two blows 6.45 p. m. test blows.  
Two blows—Dismissal Signal.  
Three blows, followed by two or more rounds of box number—Second Alarm.  
Four blows, calling Medford, (special signal).  
4-4 Fire in Medford.  
Five blows, calling Somerville, (special signal).  
5-5 Fire in Somerville.  
Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.  
Nine blows twice, General alarm, calling Medford and Somerville.  
Ten blows—Out of Town Signal. Companies report, and await orders.  
Twelve blows twice—Police Call.  
Still Alarm. 6 blows on tower bell (only) of each fire station.  
Telephone Central Fire Station, 350, giving exact location of fire.

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.  
R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

### LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

#### LOCATION OF BOXES.

Number.

12 Cor. Woburn and Cottage street.  
121 Woburn street and Manley Court.  
14 Woburn and Vine Sts.  
15 Woburn and Lowell Sts.  
151 Lowell and Maple Sts.  
17 Lowell St. at F. H. Reed's.  
21 Mass. Ave. at Baptist church.  
212 Mass. Ave. and Winthrop Road.  
213 Winthrop Road & Highland Ave.  
214 High School.  
215 Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.  
216 Bloomfield St. and Highland Ave.  
217 Munroe School.  
218 Percy Road and Warren St.  
219 Mass. Ave. and Percy Road.  
22 Mass. Ave. and Pelham Road.  
231 Pelham and Elliott Roads.  
232 Warren St. and Elliott Road.  
234 Middle St. at H. W. B. Cotton's.  
235 Mass. Ave. and Middle St.  
236 Maple Street at H. H. Tyler's.  
24 Mass. and Locust Aves.  
25 Mass. and Independence Aves.  
251 Mass. Ave. and Curve St.  
252 Adams School.  
253 Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.  
254 Pleasant St. at C. M. Lawrence's.  
271 Watertown St. at Geo. W. Norton's.  
272 Pleasant St. and Concord Ave.  
273 Mass. Ave. and Oak St.  
28 Mass. Ave. opp. East Lexington R. R. Station.  
281 Oak St. at C. E. McPhoe's.  
282 Mass. Ave. at J. P. O'Riordan's.  
283 Mass. Ave. and Parker St.  
284 Wilson and Arcade Aves.  
29 Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.  
30 Bedford St. at John Hinchey's.  
31 Bedford St. at Lexington Lumber.  
32 Bedford and Revere Sts.  
34 Middlesex and Boston Car Barns.  
341 Bedford St. at No. Lexington R. R. Station.  
35 Bedford St. at C. F. Smith's.  
36 Reed and Ash Sts.  
37 Bedford St. at Warren A. Davis'.  
38 Bedford St. at Lexington Park.  
39 Mass. Ave. and Elm Ave.  
41 Clark and Forest Sts.  
413 Hancock School.  
413 Parker St. and Jackson Court.  
42 Mass. Ave. and Parker St.  
43 Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.  
431 Town Farm.  
432 Mass. Ave. and School St.  
433 Lincoln St. and Audubon Road.  
45 Lincoln and School Sts.  
461 Lincoln and Middle Sts. (Harding's Corner).  
469 Cary Farm.  
5 Hancock St. near Edgewood Road.  
51 Hancock and Adams Sts.  
512 Adams and Merriam Sts.  
52 Adams and East Sts.  
521 Adams and North Sts.  
53 Lowell and East Sts.  
54 Hancock and Burlington Sts.  
56 Grove and Burlington Sts.  
561 Grove St. at Franklin D. Simond's.  
562 Burlington St. near J. O. Graham's.  
6 Mass. Ave. and Waltham St.  
61 Waltham St. opp. C. H. Wiswell's.  
62 Waltham and Middle Sts.  
621 Middle and Spring Sts.  
623 Concord Ave. and Spring St.  
624 Middle St. at Valley Field Farm.  
625 Waltham and Blossom Sts.  
625 Waltham St. and Concord Ave.  
7 Mass. Ave. opp. Merriam St.  
71 Merriam and Oakland Sts.  
72 Oakland St., opp. A. E. Locke's.  
73 Merriam and Chandler Sts.  
731 Merriam St. and Somerset Road.  
732 Hayes Ave. and Berwick Road.  
734 Merriam and York Sts.  
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81 Sherman and Sheridan Sts.  
82 Jefferson Union Company.  
83 Grant and York Sts.

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### NOT ABOVE CARRYING BUNDLE

Spirit Shown by New York Man May  
Explain Why He Has Become  
a Millionaire.

The following story, which suggests that some millionaires are no more "stuck up" than the rest of us, is printed in Forbes Magazine: A Broadway (New York city) street car conductor was about to forbid a man carrying a huge roll of carpet to enter his car—the bundle was so huge that the conductor feared it would block the aisle. The bearer of the burden, however, smiled at him so amiably and deposited his long parcel promptly at the far corner of the platform that the conductor hadn't the heart to remonstrate. This was at Thirty-third street, opposite a department store. At Forty-second street the passenger shouldered his bundle and walked off. He carried it to one of New York's newest skyscrapers and immediately proceeded to lay it upon the floor of one of the reception rooms there.

He was the owner of the skyscraper! He was Irving T. Bush, millionaire creator of the famous Bush terminal, a veritable city within the city of Brooklyn, owner of a large shipyard and of other projects.

To friends who chaffed him, Mr. Bush explained that the rug caught his fancy while in the store, and he particularly wished to have it laid down before a reception that was to be held at the Buyers' club (in the Bush building) that day. But as the store could not make immediate delivery, why, the only and the natural thing for him to do was to shoulder it himself. The spectacle of a millionaire lugging along such a burden in a street car and in the street did not strike this particular millionaire as in any way funny.

### HAD GLIMPSE INTO FUTURE

Man in Seventeenth Century Saw  
Wonderous Possibilities in the  
Development of the World.

One hundred and four years ago, at this season, the war of 1812 was practically over. Peace was signed, at Ghent, on the evening of December 24, 1814; and then things moved fast, according to existing standards. On December 26, one of the American secretaries left Ghent for London, and on January 2, 1815, he left England for New York, where he arrived some time in February, and his news was immediately delivered to the citizens by printed handbills. Other cities, however, had to remain in ignorance during the time it would take a fast rider to urge his galloping horse over the roads between them and New York. The telegraph was not yet invented, although Joseph Glanville, a seventeenth century preacher with an interest in the possibilities of invention, had told the Royal society that "to confer, at the distance of the Indies, by sympathetic conveyances, may be as usual to future times as to us in literary correspondence." Glanville, by the way, also told the Royal society that "to those who come after us, it may be as ordinary to buy a pair of wings to fly into the remotest regions, as now a pair of boots to ride a journey."

#### Recalls Wasted Time.

"I happened to be late at a meeting the other day and somebody asked who Ann Brown was and I didn't say a word and I happened to think just then that somebody is always late to everything and that somebody is always early to everything. If I give a formal dinner party somebody always comes early when I'm in the dining room giving my final orders to the butler, and then again after everything is all ready I have to wait 15 minutes for a tardy guest and get real fussy but must not show it. I'll bet," says Ann, "that I've wasted thousands of hours of my young life being on time for engagements of all kinds."—Exchange.

#### Bees Move 150,000 Tons.

The honey crop of the United States for 1918 having been estimated by the department of agriculture at about 250,000,000 pounds, the American Botanist estimates that as the nectar of flowers does not become honey until worked over and partly evaporated, the bees must move as much as 150,000 tons of material to produce this crop, exclusive of the honey eaten by themselves. Of this product, about one-half is from the nectar of white clover, with two other leguminous plants—alfalfa and sweet clover—as the next important sources.

#### Forest Hospitality.

One morning our company was drilling, when a Boche plane flew over. We usually go into the woods when they are first sighted, but this time the captain said: "Everybody down and lie still." Then he added: "No use making a break for the woods. He'll see where we go and probably bomb us tonight."

An acting private in the rear rank replied: "Well, sir, let's run into somebody else's woods."—Ontario Post.

#### Reverse Preferable.

"This illness of mine is caused by a germ, the doctor said."  
"What did he call it?"  
"Really can't tell you. I caught the disease, but not the name."

#### Philosophical.

The philosophical proprietor of a seaside hotel ended his Rules Bulletin for men thus: "Remember, 'Time and tide wait for no man.' For ladies' rules, see other bulletin."—Judge.

### MUSIC STORY. THE OPERA.

By Carolyn Kahari, Junior High School.

Have you ever been to the theatre or to an opera? You feel as though it was real, don't you? And you laugh if it is comedy and cry if it is tragedy. In ancient Greece were many vineyards and when the grapes were ripe and juicy, they celebrated by feasting and by music. Both comedy and tragedy originated at this festival of the grapes. The people gave expression to their joy by parading about the streets in queer costumes, singing jolly songs and joking with each other.

Comedy (from Greek words Komos meaning banquet, and ode meaning song), was a laughable performance sung during feasting. Tragedy (from the Greek words tragos meaning goat, and ode meaning song), was a serious performance. The reason for this name was perhaps because the goat was an enemy of the grape, spoiling the vines and fruit, and on this occasion may have been sacrificed.

Some say the actors dressed in goat skins. Anyway, tragedy meant "goat-song" and later, when actors went about in carts giving tragedies, a goat was given as a prize if the performance was good.

The descendants of the Greeks, even after the birth of Jesus Christ, still clung to these plays, but the heads of the church did not like the stories acted, so they arranged stories from the Bible to instruct as well as amuse the people. These plays were given in the church and the priests, in appropriate costumes, acted the different parts. Women were not allowed to take part.

These plays were called miracles, moralities and mysteries. Sometimes they lasted several days and had several hundred actors. The plays became so popular that the churches were not large enough to hold the people and immense stages were erected in the streets, sometimes on wheels, and taken from town to town. Stories and ideas not intended by the church crept in, so the church withdrew and the plays became an expression of the common people and led the way to the modern theatre.

In the year 1560, the church again took up a similar idea when St. Philip Neri in Rome began giving musical plays in the oratory of the church. Because these were given in the oratory, they were called oratorios. An oratorio is a story taken from the Bible and sung to music by solo voices and chorus.

A few years later, in 1575, some noblemen in Florence, Italy, who understood and loved all forms of art such as music, painting and poetry, planned to revive the ancient Greek plays. They choose the Greek story, Eurycleia, which tells of Orpheus who played the lute so beautifully that rivers ceased flowing and wild beasts became tame.

This performance began a series of very popular musical plays which were called operas because "opera" in Latin means "performance." An opera, like an oratorio, is entirely sung to music, but the story may be comic as well as tragic and the singers dress in appropriate costumes and act the various parts.

Religious plays, oratorios, and operas started in Italy not only because the Italian people love music, but because there was comparative peace in Italy during these ages. When there is war, not only people but music and all arts suffers.

### MUSIC STORY. THE ORCHESTRA.

By Carolyn Kahari, Junior High School.

Take a wire and fasten it at both ends, like this.

Now pluck it in the middle. It will swing to and fro. These movements are called vibrations. Vibrations start the air moving and carry sound-waves to the ear, just as waves of the ocean strike the shore.

The slower and fewer the vibrations, the deeper the sound. If there are less than 16 vibrations a second, you can not hear the sound. The deepest pedal tone on the pipe organ is the deepest tone you can hear. Quick vibrations produce high tones.

If there are more than about 38,000 vibrations a second, we can not hear anything. Women hear higher tones than men. Solid bodies, like the earth, carry sound better than the air. That is why Indians place their ears to the ground to hear the approach of the enemy.

If the vibrations are regular, a musical sound is heard; if not, you hear a noise. The speed of sound depends on the nature of the weather. Sounds are loudest in warm, damp weather and at night yet sounds are heard at greater distances in clear cold weather.

It is said in the polar regions where it is very cold and clear, men have talked together while a mile apart. Did you think because a tone was loud it could be heard farthest? When you are playing or singing, remember a loud tone is not desirable either for beauty or carrying power.

All musical sounds consist of a regular vibrations, and different tones depend upon how the string is set in motion; whether by a blow, like the piano; by plucking, like the harp; by friction, like the violin; or by the breath, like the cornet.

Instruments in the early days were used only to support the voice, one tone at a time. In Athens, Greece, there was a wonderful theatre which had an orchestra of from 12 to 15 men, but they played only harps and flutes. The word "orchestra" came from the Greek word meaning "place for the dance or chorus," because the members of the early orchestra not only played instruments, but danced and sang in the chorus.

The early conductor, or leader of the orchestra, did not use the modern baton or stick to direct his men. He either clapped his hands, wore a heavy shoe on his right foot and stamped out the time, or beat with a stick against his music rack.

The orchestra developed with the opera and oratorio, because it was soon seen that a fuller accompaniment was needed. The modern grand orchestra has from fifty members upward. It is really made up of three bands; a string band, a band of wooden wind instruments, and a brass band with drums.

The string band consists of 1st violins, soprano; 2nd violins, alto; violas, tenor; cellos and contra basses, bass; (the harp is a stringed instrument also used often). Flutes (soprano); oboes (alto); clarinets (tenor); bassoons (bass). There are other instruments of the same family, such as English horn, piccolo, contra bassoon, and bass clarinet.

The brass band consists of French horns, trumpets, cornets, tubas, and trombones, which vary in pitch, and the drums, cymbals, and so forth.

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SOME MUST REMAIN.

There is nothing more natural, now that active hostilities in Europe are ended, with not much of probability that they are to be resumed, than that parents and others having direct personal interests in the boys overseas should desire and press for their prompt return to civil life. Hundreds of thousands of the more than two million American soldiers in France when active fighting was ended will be discharged as fast as the complicated machinery of our war department can turn them out; but there are other and many thousands who must be held for service until the terms of peace with Germany can be agreed upon.

And even then it may be that a considerable number of American divisions will of necessity be retained to make compliance with those terms assured beyond peradventure; for as week follows week, evidence accumulates that the German people believe that hostilities ceased simply because the German General Staff so decreed, to prevent invasion of Germany and not for the real reason that the German army had been beaten to its knees and was glad to surrender to what had proved to be a superior force.

Up to date when the armistice was signed, the cost of the more than four years of war had been for Germany a small consideration as compared with the enormous expense entailed on the Allies, to say nothing of the despoiling of factories and the laying in waste wide reaches of territory in Belgium and France. So far there has been no indication shown that the German nation, leaders and people alike, repent the wrong done in looting the dogs of war. The leaders are seeking, through carefully planned propaganda, to secure a court of arbitration to determine responsibility for starting the war, when it is a well established fact that all documentary evidence relating to this event, on file in the archives at Berlin have been destroyed. All previous wars during the past fifty years, in which Germany has been engaged, have resulted in large gains in territory and in vast sums paid as indemnities. These considerations have made the wars of the nations have made the mass of the business. Now unless these people are taught that war is not really a profitable business by being made to reimburse France and Belgium for what German armies have destroyed and repay other nations the money they have expended when coming to the rescue, the victory over which a world has rejoiced must prove abortive.

This means that the German view point must be reversed. The changing of a nations attitude on any matter is a slow process, and so it can be clearly seen that a nation worshipping force as a means of advancement, can only be taught through applying its own weapon against itself.

The American heart thrilled with satisfaction when at length the authorities at Washington allowed young men of the country to rush to the rescue of those who for weary years had been fighting her battle as really as defending their own interests, and it might well be a matter of pride that these same young men are to be retained "on the job" until the barred gate of their splendid ability to enforce edicts teaches the German people a lesson that will, by the practice of its tenets, prove them to be what they have not been for a generation and more, fit to associate with other peoples on equal terms.

INFLUENZA TOLL.

The Surgeon General of the U. S. Army has compiled a record of deaths in various camps, due to the late epidemic and as given out they tell a sad story. Prior to the outbreak of the epidemic, the death rate in the army stood at 6.37, which was lower than was true of civilians. The epidemic quickly carried the average to 32.15 for six months. In the second

week of October the figure recorded was 206.4 per thousand—reckoned on an annual basis—and it did not fall to 43.2 until Nov. 1. In its most destructive week the plague made a record nearly two and a half times as great as the total deaths from disease in the camps during our nine months of war in 1917. All the camps suffered more or less, and in those seven days Sherman camp lost 689 men, Grant camp 638, Funston camp 334 and Taylor camp 333.

This startling showing is in the face of most elaborate preparation to fight the disease on the part of military authorities, the early warning of the approach of the epidemic giving ample time to provide nurses and attendants, not a few of whom fell victims to the scourge.

SERVICE DISCONTINUED.

The New England Tel and Tel. Co. announces that after Feb. 1, school children in cities and towns will have to depend upon the regular "No School" signal and not rely upon the telephone operators for this information. The telephone operators have been instructed not to give out this information on and after Feb. 1. Mr. Stanley E. Cook, local commercial manager of the Company, in Arlington, says the giving out of this special information by operators causes a serious congestion of the service to subscribers in general, and operators at the local central office confirm this statement. The service is discontinued because the company cannot longer handle it, not from unwillingness on their part.

TOWN GOVERNMENT.

Arlington, Jan. 25, 1919.  
Dear Editor:—There is a feeling in the minds of many of our people, particularly of those who have of recent years come to live in our town, that Arlington's town form of government is out of date and that we should adopt the limited form of town government somewhat after the manner of Brookline. Some go so far as to suggest that we should become a city.

This subject was discussed at the last meeting of the Board of Trade, before a large audience that overflowed the banquet hall. Many points were made by the speakers in favor of the limited town meeting, but all their arguments were very ably met by the opponents, and on the question being put to the meeting, the members overwhelmingly voted that they did not approve of the change. There are, as we all know, a few details in our government which might be changed for the better; but I do not think we have reached the point where we voters care to have taken away from us our right to go to town meeting to speak out our minds and to ask questions of our town officers.

Mr. Thomas N. Hart, ex-Mayor of Boston, at the banquet given in his honor at the City Club Boston, stated to the gentlemen assembled, that the old town meeting was the very best form of government a town could have.

What we people in Arlington need more than anything else is for the voters to take an intelligent interest in town affairs and to place in office men who will not be satisfied to be chair-warmers and accept office only for the honor and glory.

We have fortunately, with rare exceptions, had excellent men as our town officers, and we should see to it that the standard be kept as high, if possible, higher, now that the town has grown so big. We should have men of responsibility, men who have built their homes in our town and who have lived long enough in it to have its best interests at heart. The man in office must be in a position to give largely of his time to the interests of the citizens; for there are hearings in court, at the State House and at the County Commissioners' office that must be attended. He must be in a position to be reached at any time and be able to leave his private business at a moment's notice. If the right men are placed in office, our town government will function as it should, and the citizens will be able to rest assured their interests will be well taken care of.

When I suggested having voting precincts at the Heights and the East End, I had in mind only the conveniences of the voters of those districts. I had not the slightest intention of separating the town into sections where one section would be only interested in its own particular needs.

A candidate for office in Arlington should be broad enough to serve the entire town, otherwise there will be great dissatisfaction and a cry for a change to a city.

The Board of Trade, at its next meeting, is to discuss again Town Forms of Government, and as chairman of the membership committee, I invite all who can, to be present at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th.

Yours faithfully,  
ARTHUR BIRCH.

LEXINGTON BOY RECEIVES COPY OF CITATION.

The following item was clipped from the Boston Evening Globe of last Saturday:—  
William A. Garten, of Headquarters Company, 60th Infantry, has sent to his uncle, James W. Denney of Lexington, a copy of General Orders 73, in which the corps commander cites the 5th Division for "forcing against the enemy in position, a crossing of the River Meuse near Dun and near Brielleux, building bridges and swimming the river in the face of machine gun and artillery fire and in advancing some nine kilometers in the enemy's territory to the vicinity of Brandeville. This

action not only uncovered the left flank of the 17th French Corps and enabled that corps to advance, but broke the line of resistance of the German Army and, by turning its position on the east bank of the Meuse, compelled its withdrawal."

Further in the order Maj. Gen. H. E. Ely states that "the army commander has noticed with great pleasure and appreciation the excellent work of the corps in clearing the heights east of the town of Dun-sur-Meuse."

The 5th Division alone forced the crossing and establishment of the bridgehead. It was afterward joined for a few days by a regiment of the 32nd Division. For two days and nights the 5th Division held a front of 20 kilometers against the enemy on its front and both flanks.

Not content with this, it went out of its own sector on the north and took the town of Mouzay and turned it over to the 90th Division. On the south the 5th Division went out of its sector and took Vilosnes, enabling the French Division on its right to cross the river.

In the 30 days preceding the armistice, this division was seriously engaged under shell, rifle and machine gun fire for 27 days. The work of the division is highly praised by Maj. Gen. Ely, who in his citation tells of all the towns captured and of the advancement into the enemy lines, and wrestling from them many miles of territory.

In the raid into the enemy's territory 27 canon, 461 machine guns and more than 900 prisoners were captured. In closing, Maj. Gen. Ely says: "This is a brilliant example of what the American soldier can do in an emergency, when he must go on to the utmost extent of his power. The division commander is proud of the work of the division. No division could have done more."

William A. Garten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Garten of 784 East 4th street, South Boston. He trained at Camp Devens with the 301st Regiment of the 76th Division and went to France with the 76th Division. Soon after his arrival in France he was transferred to the 60th Regiment, 5th Division. Another son of the family Gerald W. Garten, is a member of Co. A, 101st Field Battalion, Signal Corps.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual supper and business meeting of the First Baptist church was held in the banquet hall of the church on Tuesday evening, with a large number present. The parish supper was the first at the church for some time and was greatly enjoyed. The ladies of the parish provided the tasty, excellent repast. The pastor, Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., presided over the business meeting which followed and during this meeting there was much to interest all. William E. Wood, treasurer of the church, presented an interesting report and other reports were by Mrs. C. H. Higgins for the Missionary and Social Union of the church; Miss Amy Wetherbee, for the clerk; Miss Nellie Clare for the Philathea; Louis Patriquin for the Christian Endeavor; Warren A. Peirce, treasurer of the church society; Mrs. Dean Wood for the historical. Miss Lucinda Higgins, secretary of the Sunday school was unable to be present and her report was read by Harrie Currie. It was voted to send greetings to all the young men of the parish who are in the service at the present time. The supper, which was so tastefully served, was prepared by the following committee.—Mrs. Chester Mumler, Mrs. Charles Ryder, Mrs. George Patriquin, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Ralph Page, Mrs. Abbott Allen, Mrs. George G. Allen, Mrs. John Blevins, Mrs. Henry Atwood, Mrs. Joseph P. Wyman, Miss Anna Cousins, Mrs. Harrie Currie, Mrs. Everett Frost, Mrs. Harry Gregory, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Miss Nellie Grimes, Miss Anna Alsen, Mrs. John V. N. Hatfield, Mrs. Chas. B. Devereaux, Miss Grace Dennett, Mrs. Ernest Freeman, Mrs. Gertrude Young, Mrs. Flora Stearns, Mrs. Jean McCann, Mrs. Joseph Payne, Mrs. Wendell E. Richardson and Mrs. Walter Chamberlain.

Deaths

ROBINSON—In Arlington, Jan. 26, by accident, Charles F., son of the late John Robinson. Aged 24 years, 4 months, 2 days.  
FALVEY—In Arlington, Jan. 26, by accident Timothy J., husband of Ellen (Quinlan) Falvey. Aged 46 years, 7 months, 19 days.  
COUGHLIN—In Arlington, Jan. 26, Jeremiah C., in his 29th year, son of the late William Coughlin.  
HARRISON—In Lexington, Jan. 23, Annie M., widow of the late Thomas Harrison, aged 59 years.  
WAUGH—In Arlington, Jan. 27, Robert, husband of Florence H. Waugh of 36 Orvis road, aged 67 years, 7 months.  
BOYD—In Arlington, Jan. 25, Frank E. Boyd, of 6 Church street, aged 69 years, 5 months, 9 days.  
BOTT—In Arlington, Jan. 26, Frank, husband of Georgiana W. Bott, of 55 Academy street, aged 68 years, 8 months, 21 days.  
HARDING—In Arlington, Jan. 27, Harriet E. Harding, widow of Ellsworth Harding, aged 69 years.  
BUTLER—In Arlington, Jan. 29, Frederic J. Butler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Butler, of 41 Palmer street, aged 1 year, 29 days.

WANTED—Children's clothes and plain sewing. Address Mrs. Rafferty, 8 Fletcher avenue, Lexington. 1feb1w

WANTED—To board out in a respectable family, a baby girl, 5 months old. Would pay \$3.00 a week. Tel. Winchester 1143-W. or Address Mrs. Theresa Burke, 5 Harvard street, Winchester, Mass. 1feb1w

WANTED—General maids, cooks, second girls, mothers' helpers, women for day work. Would like to place two girls together. Best of positions at Kate J. Crowley's Employment Office, 946 Mass. avenue, near 30 Vernon street, Arlington. Tel. Arl. 1557-M. 1feb1w

WANTED—Garage space—For rent, 8 Devereaux street. Telephone Arlington 17. 1feb1w

FOR SALE CHEAP—A second hand Singer drop-head machine. Also second hand man's bicycle. Tel. Lex. 129-V. 1feb1w

WANTED—A second maid. Apply to Miss Helen J. Blinn, 548 Mass. avenue, Lexington. Tel. 69-R. 1feb1w

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Under the push of increased fares the deficit in income over expenses is steadily declining with Boston Elevated.

The Republican Club of Mass. had an interesting "get together" meeting on Monday. Gov. Coolidge was the special guest.

Agreement has been reached between the two branches of Congress on the new revenue bill. The amendment to abolish mail zones was thrown out.

The telephone operators in the New England division, numbering some twelve thousand, threaten a strike if their demands for increase in wages is not met.

A bill prohibiting general immigration to this country for four years after signing of the peace treaty, was approved on Tuesday by the immigration committee of Congress.

Those in control in northern Russia have declined to hold a parley with the Soviets, proposed by Pres. Wilson. The reply says the mere proposal has heartened the "Reds."

A complimentary dinner to Pres. McKnight of the Mass. Senate was given at Hotel Copley Plaza, Monday evening, by his associates in the directory of Fidelity Trust Co. Gov. Coolidge was also a guest.

Government ownership is already having the same effect on the wires that it had on the railroads. Business will rarely be conducted in a winsome way by men who have no personal interest in its volume.

Chief Commissary J. A. Fuller has appealed to Washington for a better and more adequate feeding of troops returning on transports. The Government pays a price that should insure the best.

Food supervisor Hoover intimates a speedy reduction in the cost of many articles of food. There must be an immense surplus, now that demands from Europe are greatly reduced.

Demand for an eight hour day by labor unions has started in England what promises to be a gigantic struggle between capital and labor. The first open rupture was in Belfast, where the ship carpenters and affliating organizations went on strike last week.

The New England Conference for a League of Nations meets in Tremont Temple in Boston, Feb. 7 and 8. The speakers include Ex-President Taft, James W. Gerard, President Lowell of Harvard University and a long list of men also eminent in public life.

At the meeting of Winchester Golf Club, held this week, it was voted to raise the dues to \$60.00 per annum. There was strong opposition at the start and the project came near being voted down, but in the end the progressive ideas prevailed, and the plan went through with a vote almost unanimous. The increase will provide for required new development of the grounds.

One hundred and thirteen "conscientious objectors" (drafted men refusing to serve) were released from confinement at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, on Monday. The Kansas Legislature passed a vote declaring this action of the War Department to be "mischievous, unwise, unpatriotic, un-American," and destructive to the morale of every person wearing the uniform of the U. S. Army."

COPLEY THEATRE.

"Buntty Pulls the Strings," the comedy of Scottish life by Graham Moffat which the Henry Jewett Players will act at the Copley Theatre during the coming week, is a uniquely and original amusing play. It has a clever original ingenious plot, it is filled with scenes that are unusual on the stage, and its dialogue is filled with the shrewd wisdom and quaint turns of speech for which the Scottish people in their own land and elsewhere, are deservedly famous.

The son of Tammias Biggar, a hard religious and relentless father of the old-fashioned Scottish type, has a son who has left home and fallen on evil ways. It happens that the father himself was not so straight-laced in his younger days as he came to be later, and eventually his past comes to the light to fret and to chasten him. A former sweetheart of his, whom he had deserted at the altar, turns up unexpectedly, and divulges his secret. The world seems to be falling about Tammias Biggar's head, and then the moment comes when Buntty Pulls the Strings.

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## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

—Albert Klinger of 1245 Mass. avenue, has arrived home from overseas.

—The Junior Friday Social Club is preparing a play to be given sometime in March.

—The Sunshine Club meets at Park Avenue Cong'l church next Wednesday, to work for the Red Cross.

—The Friday Social club is planning for its annual Gentlemen's night. It will be held the last Friday evening in Feb.

—George Jardine, of 155 Forest street, arrived home last Thursday, after being honorably discharged from the 101st Engineers.

—The Women's Society of the Baptist church held a "Silver Tea," Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wanamaker, Forest street.

—The next meeting of the Sunshine Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Brockway, corner of Appleton street and Daniels road.

—The first meeting of the new church committee will be held at Park Ave. Cong'l church tonight, (Friday) at 8 o'clock. Plans for the year will be discussed.

—Saturday afternoon, the Woman's Guild of Park Avenue Cong'l church will hold a food sale at the church, from 2.30 until 5 p. m. The Guild is branching out and doing home missionary work.

—Wednesday evening the Lynn Rotary Club had a ladies' night and dinner at Lynn. Rev. John M. Phillips, pastor of Park Avenue Cong'l church, gave a very interesting address. Mrs. Phillips attended, also.

—Tuesday evening the Methodist church began with full force their evangelistic campaign, with Reuben Smith conducting the services. Music will be provided by local talent. The campaign is from Jan. 28 until Feb. 9th.

—Members of the Baptist C. E. attended a union social of Sagamore C. E. on Tuesday evening at the Mystic Cong'l church, Medford. The next one will be held the last Tuesday evening in Feb., at the Heights Baptist church.

—The Arlington Heights Red Cross Auxiliary needs more workers. Work is accumulating, all of which must be finished before March 1. Suffering and want in the war devastated countries still continue, even if the war is ended.

—The Corner Bridge club was entertained at dinner last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dow, at their home on West street. Dinner was followed by the regular bridge. The club will be the guests at its next meeting, of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johnson.

—The Boy's Choir of Park Avenue Cong'l church, entertained a party of girl friends at the church on Thursday evening. The affair was under the direction of Mr. C. Frederic Evans and Mrs. John M. Phillips. Everyone had a good time and the party was a great success.

—The morning service at Park Avenue Cong'l church is enriched by a quartette, the personnel of which is, Mr. C. Frederic Evans, tenor, Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, soprano; Miss Lavina Bunton, alto and Mr. Harvey D. Bodwell, bass. Mrs. C. Frederic Evans is the organist and director.

—The—Club, or Mixed Nuts, met with the Misses Scheib, of Elder terrace, last Tuesday evening. The meetings are devoted to sewing, after which dancing, singing and music furnished by the members makes a jolly time. The Mixed Nuts will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11, with Miss Grace Woodend, on Westminster ave.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Kenneson, of 187 Westminster avenue, received official word from the government, last Saturday morning, that their son Lieut. Edward R. Kenneson, had died of bronchial pneumonia, Jan. 9, in France. Lieut. Kenneson was commander of the Ninth Flying Squadron.

—The Locke School Assn. held an interesting meeting at the Locke School Hall, Thursday evening, when Mr. Arthur A. Shurtleff delivered an illustrated lecture on Parks and Playgrounds. Capt. Curtis C. Capelle of the 101st Engineers told stories of his experiences in France which were full of interest.

—Miss Sara Lindsey and Miss Ada Louise Bower, students at Wheaton College, are guests of Miss Katharine Bixby of 65 Hillside avenue. Many social activities have been planned, among which is an informal dance and fudge-party. The out of town guests are Mr. Harold Meirs, of Portland, Oregon; Miss Sara Lindsey, Marion, Indiana; Mr. Frank Buckingham, San Francisco, Cal., and Miss Ada-Louise Bower of Braintree, Mass.

—The Women's Society of the Arlington Heights Baptist church held a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wanamaker, on Forest street, Tuesday afternoon. The ladies worked on a quilt which is to be sent away when finished. During the afternoon, the pastor of the church, R. Neilson Muir, sang a few selections, accompanied on the violin by Arthur Deane. Refreshments were served.

Next Sunday is the beginning of Christian Endeavor week at the Baptist church. In the morning pastor Muir will preach on "Christian En-

deavor Peace Terms,—the five points." There will be no meeting at 6 p. m., but the S. E. Society will have charge of the service at 7 p. m., at which time Rev. Percy W. Back (former Pastor) will preach. Next Tuesday evening delegates will attend Sagamore C. E. Congress, at Wellington. On Wednesday evening C. E. will have regular business meeting and social, inviting the C. E. of the Center Baptist church as their guests. The Thursday evening prayer meeting will also be in charge of the C. E. On Saturday afternoon the Junior C. E. will have a special meeting. Next Sunday forenoon Pastor Muir will preach, and at the 7 p. m. service in charge of C. Endeavorers, Mr. Frank White, of Gordon Bible College, will preach.

—The Sunshine Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Stearns. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was enjoyed by the members.

—The Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Woodend, Westminster avenue, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 28. The lesson on "Trailmakers in Missionary work in China and Japan," led by the president was both interesting and instructive.

—The Arlington Heights Study Club met with Mrs. C. W. Tilton, at her home on Oakland avenue, last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Shinn and Mrs. S. E. Stott gave papers on, "France on the Eve of War." These papers told in an interesting manner of the customs, life, and religion of the French people when they were forced into the recent war. The meeting opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and closed with the "Marseillaise." Tea was served.

—John Averill, a comrade of Post 36 and cousin of Post-Com. George H. Averill, died at his home in Cambridge, Jan. 26. Comrade Averill was born in Kennebunkport, Me., in 1844, and as a young man under the age joined Co. C, 6th New Hampshire Regiment, at Keene, N. H. He served three years and a half, participating in several battles. For 28 years he was the Cambridge wheelwright at the Hampshire street yards. About 14 years ago he retired, moving to Stoneham, where he lived 12 years, returning to Cambridge two years ago. The funeral was from the home, 69 Orchard street, on Tuesday, and the pall-bearers were representatives from the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans. Interment took place in St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington. He is survived by four daughters, Mary, Helen F., Esther G. and Mrs. Elizabeth Averill O'Brien, and one son, Joseph F.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.  
Middlesex, ss.  
To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of John Sullivan, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Mary Sullivan, administratrix of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the order named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of distribution. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and if any one can not be so found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
PROBATE COURT.  
Middlesex, ss.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ammi P. Cutter, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Eliza A. Stiles and Mabel S. Kitchen, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
PROBATE COURT.  
Middlesex, ss.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all persons interested in the estate of Alexander A. Stewart, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Carlene Stewart of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
F. M. ESTY, Register.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Katherine Eno Vieta, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to  
GRACE T. VIETS, Adm.  
(Address) 78 Bartlett avenue, Arlington, Mass.  
Jan. 23, 1919.

## EAST ARLINGTON.

\*The Guild (Church of Our Saviour) met with Mrs. C. R. Dumbell on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

\*The Dorcas Aid Society held their regular meeting last Monday, with Mrs. Frederick E. Smith, of Wyman street.

\*The East Arlington Red Cross Auxiliary will hold two all day work days at Trinity Baptist church on Thursday and Friday.

\*Next Sunday will be observed as "Family Sunday," at the Church of Our Saviour. Holy Communion at both 8 a. m., and at 10.45 a. m. The pastor, Rev. Warren N. Bixby, will have for his sermon topic, "Religion in the Family."

\*The thefts of clothing from lines in this section of the town continue, a resident of Trowbridge St. having notified the police that shirt waists and other wearing apparel had been taken from her clothes line one night recently.

\*An automobile driven by William Richards of 60 Henderson street, skidded on Mystic street near Draper avenue, Thursday night of last week, breaking off a hydrant and causing a small sized flood in that section until the damage was repaired by a crew from the Water department.

\*The Woman's Guild (Church of Our Saviour) are preparing the programs for the entertainment and dance which will be given under their auspices in G. A. R. Hall on Feb. 12. The committee in charge of the affair is Mrs. Percy Morine, Mrs. Ernest Southwick and Mrs. William Allmand.

\*East Arlington Red Cross, Aux. reports through its secretary, Mrs. John W. Forrest, the work accomplished by the branch this month:—forty girls dresses, ten convalescent robes, eighty children's shirts, ten aprons, twenty-one men's shirts and fifty crutch pads. For knitting, five sweaters and fifty pairs socks.

\*Group number 4, Universalist church, of East Arlington, met with Mrs. Stuart N. Hotelling of 10 Varum street, last Thursday. There were twenty ladies present. At the business meeting, Mrs. A. R. Haskell was chosen chairman of the group, to succeed Mrs. Frank H. Hills. Plans were made for the year's work and tea was served from cups, two hundred years old. These cups were part of the wedding china which belonged to the two great-grandmothers of Mrs. Hotelling.

\*A memorial service was held in St. Agnes' church on Tuesday morning, in memory of Michael A. Marigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marigan of East Arlington, who died of wounds received in action in France, Nov. 2. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, celebrant, Rev. Joseph L. Early deacon and Rev. George Wiseman sub-deacon. The music for the service was sung by members of the choir of the church, under the direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler.

## CALVARY CHURCH NOTES.

Next Sunday will be an interesting day at Calvary church. In the morning at 10.45, Dr. J. I. Bartholomew, executive secretary of the centenary movement for the Boston area, will preach the sermon. The Sunday school will meet at 12.10. The Knott's Bible class will discuss "Unemployment and Poverty." The Epworth League will meet at 6.00 o'clock. At 7.00 p. m., the pastor, Rev. Robert C. Ellsworth, will preach on "Effectual fervent Prayer." The sermon will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Geo. H. Easter, 130 Mass. avenue.

On Wednesday evening the Young Men's Club will give an entertainment in G. A. R. hall, under the title, "Pack Up Your Troubles."

At the prayer meeting on Friday evening, the "Studies in Stewardship" will be continued. The topic this week "Two Great Truths."

Definite steps are about to be taken looking toward the erection of a community plant on the corner of Mass. avenue and Linwood street. The Methodist Centenary is expected to put between \$25,000 and \$40,000 in this project, and the plant when ultimately completed will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. It is hoped that it will be a structure of which all Arlington may be proud, as well as a piece of equipment eminently useful as a center for the growing interests of one of the best suburban districts in Greater Boston. A committee is to report to an adjourned session of the fourth quarterly conference of Calvary church on Friday evening, Feb. 14th, concerning the possibility of making some beginning on the project this spring or summer. The public, as well as members of the church and congregation, is invited to be present at this meeting.

## BAPTIST CHURCH OPEN HOUSE.

The first annual "open house" of the Lexington First Baptist church was held in the church Thursday evening, with between 300 and 400 members of the church and parish present. The whole affair was planned by a large general committee of fifteen men of the church, and with its success assured, it is intended to hold a similar event at the church each year. The object is to bring all the people of the church together for a social evening, and to inspire them to Christian service. In such a gathering, the parishioners have a much better chance to meet one another and become better acquainted. The evening opened with a reception in the church parlors, in charge of Clarence P. Johnson, chairman of the general committee. The reception lasted about half an hour, and following it there was a meeting in the auditorium. Mr. Johnson as chairman of the

evening, made the welcoming address, after which he introduced the speaker of the evening, Robert M. Pierce of Rockland, Me. Mr. Pierce, who attended the same chaplain's training school with the pastor, gave a very interesting address, taking for his subject "Life Service." In closing the pastor, the Rev. George Loring Thurlow, made a few remarks, and greeted the large assemblage of people, which filled the church almost to overflowing.

During the evening there were musical selections by a ladies' orchestra. Theodore A. Cushman had charge of the decorations, which included palms, ferns and carnations. These were most effectively arranged. William I. Brown was in charge of the musical part of the program, and Mrs. Clarence P. Johnson had charge of the refreshments.

Following the meeting, a social hour ensued, and light refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Johnson's committee, in the Sunday school room and church parlor.

## FRANCIS CHALMERS BABCOCK.

The many friends of Mrs. I. Gardner Babcock, whose home was in Lexington for the greater part of her life, hear with sorrow of her sudden death at the home of her only son Frederick, in Madison, Ohio, on the 22nd of January.

Mrs. Babcock was born in Freedom, N. Y., August 14, 1840 and named Frances. Her father, Jacob D. Chalmers, was related to the famous Scottish divine, Thomas Chalmers, and there were strains of French and Dutch blood also in her veins. In 1861 Frances Chalmers graduated from Knox College, Illinois. Just before the close of the Civil War, she was married in Vicksburg, Miss., to Leonard Gardner Babcock, assistant Adj. Gen. on the staff of Gen. McKee. Adjutant-General Babcock was at the time in virtual control of the city of Vicksburg, the great stronghold which Grant and Sherman had taken from the Confederates in the summer of 1863.

Soon after the war, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock came to Lexington to live. The older inhabitants of the town recall the straight, martial figure and the genial humor of Mr. Babcock as he served them for many years in the village post-office and drug store. Mrs. Babcock, in her quiet unostentatious way, was active in all the good and charitable work of the townswomen. She belonged to the First Parish church (Unitarian) under the ministry of two of the rarest spirits and most devoted citizens that Lexington has ever known, Mr. Westcott and Mr. Staples.

Mrs. Babcock was one of those fine natures that refuse to let go the cultural gifts of school and college days. In the midst of her household cares she found time to enjoy good literature and music, and especially to cultivate her fine taste and marked talent for painting. She was a quiet unobtrusive woman, whose wealth of sympathy and faithful devotion were increasingly discovered, but never exhausted, by those friends who in long acquaintance penetrated beneath the dignified poise that seemed to strangers like reserve. Those who knew her largest loved her best, which is after all the supreme epitaph.

Besides her son Frederick, at whose home in Ohio she died, Mrs. Babcock leaves an only daughter, Mrs. Amasa Walker, who is spending the winter with her son in Miami, Florida.

## O. B. C. DRAMATICS.

The usual dramatic success crowned the efforts of the members of the Lexington Old Belfry Club in their annual dramatic entertainment, which was presented in the club hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On both nights the hall was crowded with club members and their invited guests, who had "the laugh of their lives" during the production, which was a farce.

"Eliza Comes to Stay," was the name of the play, which is in three acts, and was written by H. V. Esmond. The scene in all three of the acts was in the breakfast room of the honorable Sandy Verrall's flat in London. The first act was in the morning, the second act at noon, a week later, and the last act was in the morning, a month later.

All the members of the cast took their parts to perfection, and each as especially suited for the part they played. Mrs. Lyon Carter, as Dorothy, made her debut in amateur dramatics, and as one of the members of the dramatic committee remarked: "She was a scream." As usual the play centered about a love affair, which finally ended happily.

Waldo F. Glidden, well known in local dramatic circles, coached the play, as he has done at the club in other years, but this year he did not take part in the performance. He deserves much credit for his coaching which went a long way towards making the production the success it was.

The dramatic committee in charge of the entertainment included Alexander M. Hammer, chairman; Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley and Miss Margaret O. Nichols. Miss Mary Valentine and Miss Childs were at the piano.

There were eight characters in the cast, and in the order of their appearance they were:—Herbert, Sandy's Valet, Mr. Hollis Webster; The Honorable Sandy Verrall, Mr. Alexander M. Hammer; Mrs. Alloway, a nurse, Miss Gertrude S. Smith; Alexander Stoop Verrall, Mr. R. S. Sturtevant; Lady Elizabeth Pennybroke, Miss Barbara Mackinnon; Miss Vera Lawrence, Miss Marjorie E. Seeley; Montague Jordan, Mr. Samuel E. Brown; Dorothy, Mrs. Lyon Carter.

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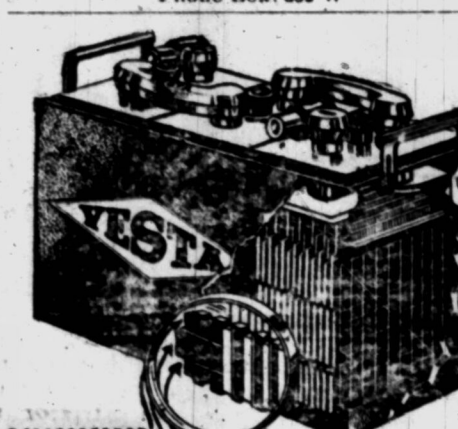


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See FRANK A. LOCKE the specialist



SPOILED BIG WEDDING FEAST

How Ex-German Emperor Upset Dinner on Which Herr Ballin Had Spent Much Money.

Herr Ballin was noted for the extravagant dinners which he gave on great occasions, says the Edinburgh Scotsman. Probably the most magnificent of all was that which he arranged to grace the wedding of the Kaiser's daughter to the duke of Brunswick. The floral decorations alone cost \$10,000, the dinner worked out at about \$85 a plate, and the wines at about \$30. But the dinner, from Herr Ballin's point of view, was a failure, for the Kaiser and Kaiserin, who were to have been present, sent word in the afternoon that they could not come; and it was in their honor, of course, that Herr Ballin had spent his thousands on the banquet. One of his servants has said that when Herr Ballin received the message that the emperor could not come, he flew into a tremendous rage. He sent for his butler, and ere the man had reached Herr Ballin's study, his master shouted out to him: "The emperor cannot come to dinner tonight—put the whole show off!" and then slammed the door. The butler did not know exactly what to do. To put off, so important guests as were to be present was, of course, an impossibility; but no one in the household dared to approach the master of it to suggest this. However, at about 5 o'clock Herr Ballin had sufficiently recovered his temper to come downstairs and give some necessary directions about the banquet.

MULE OF PECULIAR COLOR

Driver Explained With Patience Just How the Animal's Strange Appearance Was Brought About.

Two mules, drawing an army service wagon, caused a sensation in Knightsbridge a short time ago. One mule was poor but honest in appearance, brown in color; the other was a delicate shade of green. The green mule was solemnly unconscious of the attention he was attracting. "Effects of war on us?" asked a facetious United States soldier. A workman rubbed his eyes and then muttered, "camouflage." The A. S. C. driver looked thoroughly ashamed of the turnout. He stopped to pick up a crate. "What is the matter with your pony?" asked a mild man. "I am tired of being asked it, and it isn't a pony," replied the driver. "It is all through the chemical. Goodness knows what color it will be tomorrow. Its coat was very light once, and the other mules used to kick it. We washed it in some chemical dye to make it darker. The sergeant can't remember the name of the dye, and now that it is wearing off, it is a different color each day. You are the last person I shall explain it to." He drove off furiously—a khaki driver on a slate-gray lorry drawn by one honest brown mule and one shameless mule of an esthetic shade of green.—London Mail.

Women as Secretaries.

Since Mr. Lloyd George made the innovation of appointing a woman secretary, the example of the prime minister has been followed by some of his colleagues in the cabinet. One of the three private secretaries to Mr. Bonar Law, the chancellor of the exchequer, having left recently to become deputy chairman of the board of inland revenue, the chancellor has decided to economize in man power and at the same time give formal recognition of women's growing efficiency by making Miss E. M. Watson one of his private secretaries. These appointments of women civil servants to confidential posts in the entourage of the members of the British cabinet are highly popular among women workers generally who appreciate the honor thus done to their sex.

Yellow Fever Mastered.

Reports from Ecuador indicate that Doctor Noguchi, the famous Japanese scientist, who is at present in that country, has isolated the bacillus which causes yellow fever, and has prepared an anti-serum conferring immunity on those exposed to the disease. The discovery is being tried out on Ecuadorian troops in the fevery interior. The conquest of yellow fever is one of the important achievements. In the Canal zone the first steps were taken; the fever was banished by sanitation. But proper sanitation is an extensive process and is impracticable in sparsely settled regions. So Doctor Noguchi's discovery comes to give a needed coup de grace to the old villain, yellow fever.

Their War Aims.

The Boche was a typical wide foreheaded Boche, with big horn-rimmed spectacles and a larger rotundity. It was possibly that rotundity which had prevented him getting away with the others when the British troops scared off the German party that was trying to cut their wire. He was a valuable prisoner, too, for he spoke English like a native. He had been, he told them, a professor of German in England for many years.—Capt. R. F. W. Rees.

Presents Pitiful Spectacle.

The return to France of the women, children and old men who were sent out of that part of France which was occupied by Germans for more than four years presented pitiful spectacles. Many of these refugees were little tots whose fathers and mothers had been taken away by the cruel Boche to work in Germany or behind the fighting lines. Others were orphans.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES.

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624 Massachusetts Avenue  
H. A. Phinney, President; Elbert L. Churchill, Treasurer; O. W. Whittemore, Clerk. Meetings: Second Tuesdays at 7.30 p. m. Office Hours: Daily, Saturday excepted 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 7 to 8.30 p. m.; Second Tuesday in each month 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5, 7 to 9.30 p. m.

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ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Annual dues \$20.

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Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

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Court Pride, of Arlington, Meets in Adolphian Hall on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

ST. MALACHI COURT, No. 81.

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I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, No. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Associates Building every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE No. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, No. 109.

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Meets in Crescent Hall, (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

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Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2nd, and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the off week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7.30. Joint Board, 2nd and 4th, Monday at 7.30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7.30, p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S O. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist, first Friday in month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, third Tuesday of the month.

U. O. G. O.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 881 meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, at 8 p. m. in Knights of Columbus Hall.

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Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in Odd Fellows Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST 36 Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Mass. Avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

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and services.

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ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.  
Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow Chase Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.  
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.  
Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck, pastor, 22 Hopkins Road. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7.00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.  
Corner of Medford and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph E. Kelly, Rev. John Flynn, assistants. Parish Masses at 7.00, 8.15, 9.30, high mass at 11.00; Sunday school at 9.30. Benediction at 4 p. m. Boys Sodality at 2; Girls Sodality at 3 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.  
Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Hoffmann, pastor; Rev. Conrad J. Quirbach, assistant. Masses at 6.30, 8.30; high mass at 10.30. Sunday school after 8.30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.  
Summer services at St. John's Episcopal, cor. Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber, Rector. During July and September the regular morning services, 8 a. m. Holy Communion except first Sunday in month; 10.45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sundays others morning prayer. In August only the 10.45 service; Holy Communion on the first Sunday, others morning prayer. No evening services. The Church School will reopen the Parish House on Sunday, September 15th.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Arlington Heights.)  
Cor. Park Ave. and Wollaston Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Sunday School and Nichols Class for men at 12.10. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.  
Cor. Park and Westminister Aves. Rev. Earl T. Favro, Pastor, 15 Peirce St. Arlington Heights. Morning worship 10.45 A. M. Sunday School 12.05 M. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 P. M. Evening Service 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.  
Cor. of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6.15 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m. Rev. R. L. Leach, Minister, 2 Crescent Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.  
Mass. Ave., Amosden St., Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 22 Amosden St. Sunday services:—Morning prayer 10.00. Worship and Sermon 10.30. Sunday school 11.45. Young People's Service 7 o'clock. Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m. Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7.45 p. m.

CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, G. A. R. Hall.  
Grand Army Hall, 370 Mass. Avenue. Preaching service, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 9.30 a. m. Rev. R. C. Ellsworth, minister.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR.  
(Episcopal.)  
All services held at 110 Mass. Avenue. Services held every Sunday. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.45 a. m. Rev. Warren N. Bixby, pastor, 54 Magnolia street.

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One of the first Japanese settlers in California was Kanae Nagasawa, the present owner of one of the largest wineries in the state. In 1865 the then young Nagasawa was sent to Scotland for education, by the prince of Sarsuma. While in Edinburgh he was befriended by a Mr. Harris, founder of a certain religious faith of high idealism. In 1868 Harris came to the United States to found an ideal colony, and Nagasawa accompanied him to New York, where he stayed for over ten years. When Harris established a colony in Santa Rosa in 1880 Nagasawa was his confidant and fellow pioneer. By his zeal and industry he converted the wilderness into a vineyard and today his vines command the highest prices in the markets of London and Paris.

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Sidney Smith said that a great many people hunt for happiness as an absent-minded man hunts for his hat, running about everywhere looking for it, when all the time it is in his hand or on his head. You can be happy right where you are, if you can be happy anywhere. The materials for content are in your hands. Don't hunt. Use them.

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CORN GREW ON HOUSE ROOF

Strange Place, Well Authenticated, Chosen by Nature to Produce the Staff of Life.

For several weeks farmers on the Lane road observed a green substance on the roof of an abandoned house on the Le Gale farm, says a Gaffney Falls (N. Y.) correspondent. They watched it grow until it attained a height of 5 feet. The men reported the phenomenon, but were laughed at.

However, Jabez Montow, who watched the green substance for four weeks, invited the village president, H. E. Shotts, and two others to accompany him to the house for an investigation.

The men accepted the invitation. A ladder was obtained from the engine house, placed in an automobile truck and the men went to the house. There they found two stalks of corn 6 feet in length, with two large and well-formed ears of corn on each stalk protruding from the roof. The men entered the garret of the house and found the hill of corn in a mass of soot and dirt, an accumulation of years.

The stalks were removed and brought to town. They measured 9 feet in length, 2 feet being beneath the roof. The men each took an ear of corn, which is of the red variety, for seed next season.

HERE YOU HAVE THE POILU

Brief Definition of Man to Whom Many Will Claim the World Owes Its Salvation.

A humble man who, one July afternoon in 1914, left at two hours' notice his Parisian shop or workshop, or his ripe wheat fields or his ripening vines, for a military depot he had never liked, and had managed to tolerate only because soldiering and all things soldierly are likable to the Frenchman and take on halo in his imagination, was packed to the Belgian frontier; made the acquaintance of danger under all its forms; fought, hungered—hungered and thirsted—for days; knew the trenches when they were in their crudest novelty and worse than the badger's hole; got wounded and lay for hours, sometimes days, where he had fallen, or crawled miles to a hurried surgeon and to the torturing goods trucks pompously labeled sanitary trains; got well and went back to the depot, and then back to the front and to fighting or being shelled; and so on during the four years, with the ever disappointing certainty that "next winter must be the last," or that imminent coming in of this or that nation must bring the end.

Aviator's Heart Enlarged.

Doctors Etienne and Lamy of Nancy, France, have conducted a series of X-ray examinations of the hearts of aviators and have found evidence of considerable enlargement. The heart enlargement sets in early in the flying man's career, being noticeable after five months of experience in the air. The degree of enlargement is roughly proportioned to the height at which the aviator is accustomed to fly, so that simple examination of the X-ray plate suffices to determine a man's branch of flying service; whether he is doing chasing and bombing work at high altitudes, or is engaged at harrying infantry, etc., at comparatively low altitudes. The enlargement seems to be symmetrical, and it does not appear to involve serious trouble. It is due to the heart's adapting itself to the extra work put upon it by changes in the blood circulation because of the varying conditions in the atmosphere through which the aviator flies and to the general happenings incident to aviation.

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American Soldiers' Glory.

Attacking with the ferocity of lions and enduring as only hardy, brave men can endure, the gallant Rock of the Marne, Thirty-eighth United States Infantry shock regiment, broke the strongest Hindenburg's lines and opened a gap through which American soldiers poured to seal with their bullets the fate of autocracy.

A Bad Prospect.

"Do you expect your son home soon, Mrs. Grubby?"  
"Oh, no. He thinks he won't be demoralized inside six months."



## GAY GOWNS ARE MUCH IN FAVOR

Flashily Dressed Women Flitter Out Into the Sunshine of Welcome Peace.

### SOME STYLES FOR THE SOUTH

Season Affords Especially Good Chance to Show One's Self Off in Right Hues—Influence of Orient May Prevail.

New York.—There is no doubt that the signing of the armistice opened the lid to a box of butterflies, writes a fashion authority. In the form of gayly dressed women, they have fluttered out into the sunshine of peace, and the vivid colorings splash about in social life in a way that enhances the exhilaration of the hour.

No woman is proof against the seduction of alluring clothes. Mind you, there are thousands of women who think they are and who argue, and reason, and protest against this seduc-



One-piece frock of gray jersey, embroidered in dark-blue wool, with a sash of crepe de chine.

tion. But it is there. Have you ever known a woman who said that she cared nothing for good-looking clothes and yet spent two hours on her toilet and found several hours a week in which to overlook gowns?

It is foolish to deny the pleasureable impeachment that women care for clothes. Nothing in this world is so unwise as to create illusions about one's self and one's race. There are women who do not carry out their secret desires; there are hundreds who, whenever they try to carry them out make a dismal failure; there are others who, in the press and whirl of activities, have no time to permit their minds to dwell upon what they like in costumery and no time to change their wishes into frocks. But the feeling remains in every woman's heart that she would like to be well dressed, and when she represses with false argument her delight in, and her desire for clothes, it is like seating the little colored boy on the steam valve of the boiler of a Mississippi steamboat.

**Mrs. Pankhurst's View.**  
Cyril Maude, the English actor, expatiated upon this subject at lunch the other day and told two stories to illustrate it. He said that Mrs. Pankhurst said to him: "Mr. Maude, you realize that I am a hard-working woman, don't you? You have a firm belief that no woman has been more strenuously active in the world's activities than I have. And yet, here is my secret desire. I want to be a butterfly. When this war is over, I want to be dressed like a butterfly and flitter to and fro in pleasure."

Mr. Maude went on to say that Mrs. Pankhurst added the last part of it in the most whimsical manner, showing that she was a true woman to the core.

The second story was that no one could realize, in the work of munitions in England, why it was that over a thousand girls applied for work to one factory in a day, while none could be gotten to go to another factory. Upon investigation of the matter, the women, who all spoke out at once, said that it was because the successful munition factory had the most becoming caps that fit their uniforms! Mr. Maude added that it was necessary to change the caps and costumes in the other places before they could get the women to apply there for work.

So runs human nature. Why try to make out that it is different? It's a very glorious thing, after all, this human nature, and it doesn't hurt us to acknowledge the defects and cracks in it. Who was it said that humanity was far more fascinating and lovable than it was human?

Well, Mrs. Pankhurst is not the only woman who wanted to be a butterfly in so ardent a way that she burst from the chrysalis as soon as the armistice went into effect and turned herself out into the sunshine in radiant colors. At this season of the year there is an especially good chance to show one's self off in bright hues, for the Southern season beckons, and even those who have not the money, the time or the inclination to drive in the Georgia woods, to dance at night in the Georgia clubs, to swim in Palm Beach waters, or to frolic in its coconut grove, can still follow the trend of fashion that is launched for these resorts.

There is nothing startlingly new in the silhouette that need frighten one away from the clothes one possesses, but all the signs of the moment induce one to believe that the Orient will again rule in the contour of the figure. Nothing else could explain this definite change in the drapery of the skirt. It has tilted upward in back for a year; it now tilts up in front. American and French designers joined hands in making gowns that were reminiscent of the 1880 periods, and even though our insteps were covered, our heels were exposed. Today, even our street frocks wrinkle against our heels and show our insteps. Evening gowns show the ankle and a segment of the leg in front.

**Splendid Evening Gowns Go South.**  
It did not need the impetus of the revival of Southern gayety to bring about the recrudescence of splendid evening frocks. They sprang into being as soon as peace opened the lid of the box. They were the first real butterflies that fluttered into the sunshine.

There is one frock in red, green and gold brocade that shines like some of the pieces of medieval armor found in European museums. There are other brocades in white that are embossed with crystals and jewels, and there are midnight blue, dull silver and deep red brocades that look as though they belong to a fifteenth century canvas in the Louvre. Probably they were made before war broke out and were then submerged by the demand for simple materials. None but an expert in the manufacture of cloth could tell from whence they came, but it was an interesting spectacle connected with the coming of peace—this leaping into the light of brocades that we have never seen.

There is a peacock brocade which has been superbly handled in a gown that gives one an instant thought of a proud peacock sunning itself on an ancient garden wall. By this time the gown is well known in Europe. If not in America, for it was made to see the brilliant light that falls upon a high place.

**Boxlike Effect.**  
It is obvious that the Americans will try to exploit the boxlike silhouette launched by Paris last season, for many of the new gowns arranged for the South, as alleged, or really to start women into a new trend of fashion at the turn of the season, are cut on these square, shapeless lines that Callot, Cheruit and Doucet strove to make popular six months ago.

The sport suits which are sent South have the square Cheruit coat with its many pockets and loose, unconfining sleeves, and there are one-piece frocks cut after the manner of the Callot gown which resembles nothing so much as a coffee sack. Some of these



Biscuit-colored silk crepe trimmed with brown and gold trim, and a pussy willow design done in wool. Skirt gathered into a band in front, left loose in back.

robes are beltless, as the house of Callot intended its gown to be, but that is too difficult a fashion for the tall, broad-shouldered American. If she does wear it, one has a ridiculous desire to slash the hem of it, gather the two parts into a ruffle at the ankles, and behold a circus clown. With the ruffled collar at the slightly round neck, and the painted lips of so many of our women, the illusion would be quite complete.

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**SURFACE LINES.**

**TIME TABLE.**

Subject to change without notice

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, a. m., 10 minutes to 5.44, 5.52, 5.54, 6.00, a. m., 7 and 8 minutes to 3.14, 5 and 4 minutes to 6.08 p. m., 7 and 8 minutes to 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p. m., 12.15 a. m.  
SUNDAY—5.15 a. m., each 15 minutes to 7.30 a. m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 8.44, a. m., 6 minutes to 1.14, 5 minutes to 9.44, 6 minutes to 11.14, 11.22, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p. m., 12.15 a. m.  
NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq., 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, a. m.  
Arlington Hts. to Clarendon Hill Station via Broadway—6.27, a. m., every 15 minutes to 11.30, 12.00 a. m., SUNDAY—every 15 minutes to 7.14 11.59 p. m., 12.06 a. m.

Arlington Centre to Sullivan Square via Medford Hills—5.05, 5.26, 10 minutes to 10.46, 10.58, 11.13, 11.33, 11.53, 12.13, a. m., SUNDAY—6.04, 6.30, 6.49 15 minutes to 9.34, 9.46, a. m., 10 minutes to 10.46, 10.58, 11.13, 11.53, p. m., 12.13, a. m.

NIGHT SERVICE—(by connection at Sullivan Square), 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15 a. m., return take Medford car, leaves Adams Sq., 1.35, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, a. m.

**ELEVATED LINES.**

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and South Station via Cambridge Subway from 5.24 a. m. to 11.51 a. m., SUNDAY—6.04, a. m., to 11.51 p. m., Sullivan Square and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5.24 a. m. to 11.50 night. SUNDAY—5.54 a. m. to 11.50 night.

**EDWARD DANA**  
Transportation Manager.

Jan. 25, 1919.

### WINTER TRAVEL IN ALASKA

Archdeacon Stuck Tells of Some of the Sufferings to Be Encountered in the Frozen North.

Archdeacon Stuck, already famous for his ascent of Mount McKinley, made a remarkable journey into Alaska last winter.

His route extended around the whole arctic coast of Alaska, beginning at the west side, and thence inland to Fort Yukon. He was received everywhere with cordial hospitality by the Eskimos. Two weeks were spent at Point Barrow, where the traveler had an opportunity of studying the largest Eskimo village in Alaska under winter conditions. During the subsequent journey of 225 miles to Flaxman Island the party saw only one human being and were housed only twice.

The archdeacon describes it as "the barrenest, most desolate, most forsaken coast I have ever seen in my life; but as this paper on which I write, the frozen land merging indistinguishably into the frozen sea; nothing but a stick of driftwood here and there, half buried in the indented snow, gives evidence of the shore."

For two weeks the travelers had to face a bitterly cold northeast wind, and the faces of all were continuously frozen. The heaviest task of all was the journey over the winter's unbroken snow to Fort Yukon. On this inland trip Stefansson and his party were encountered and escorted to Fort Yukon, where Stefansson, who was seriously ill, received medical attention.

### AIRPLANES IN GREAT WAR

Fokkers Must Be Credited With Remarkable Work That Contributed to Victory of Civilization.

The Fokker series is interesting. First, there was the monoplane Fokker, so long a menace at the front. Then they tried the little triplane Fokker, a weird-looking machine, whose specialty was climbing high and diving down on the foe. Unfortunately in the dive the top plane had a way of coming off. It was in a Fokker triplane that the "Red Devil" Baron von Richthofen came to grief, and you can see the engine of his machine, a 110 La Rhone, copied from a French rotary engine.

The last type of Fokker—and a very good one—is the D7 biplane, all metal except for the wings, with a high-power engine and a tremendous climber. The specimen on show belonged to Richthofen's circus. You can follow the attempts of the Germans to win security by armoring their machines, but armoring did not pay, owing to the weight and clumsiness.

Late in 1918 an extraordinary machine was brought down, made entirely of metal, with wings of some kind of aluminum alloy, and a brass seat for the pilot—the whole thing a marvel of bold inventiveness.

### How Fast Shot Travels.

When standing within a few yards of a gun's muzzle at the time of discharge, a person would be amazingly astonished were he only able to see the shot go whizzing by. Experiments in instantaneous photography prove that the shot not only spread out, cometlike, as they fly, but they string out, one behind another at a much greater distance than they spread.

Thus, with a cylinder gun, when the shot of a charge reaches a target that is 40 yards away, the last shot is lagging full ten yards behind. Even a chokebore gun shot will lag behind eight yards in 40. This accounts for the wide swath that is mowed in a flock of ducks on which a charge of shot falls just right. About 5 per cent only of the shot, according to the most reliable deductions from experiments, arrive simultaneously at the target aimed at, the others lagging in the ratio named above.

### When Romance Faded.

He got her name and address in a Red Cross package and that was all he knew about her. So he did the thing that a lovesick soldier usually does—wrote her a sweet little letter telling how he longed to correspond with some one. How did he know but that a real romance might start? This was her answer:

"I think this war is horrid. I am doing my share. I buy War Savings stamps and eat corn bread, which I don't like. Also I am learning to knit."

But the cruel part is that she added: "I am ten years old."

### A Famous "Oasis."

"Did you see Congressman Twobbble while you were in Washington?"

"No. He instructed his office force to say to any one who called that he had gone over to Baltimore to spend the day."

"He actually left a message to that effect?"

"Yes."  
"Well, at any rate, he has the courage of his convictions."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Largest Motor Vessel.

The British twin-screw Diesel engine vessel Glenapp, which had just been built by a Glasgow shipyard, is according to the local press the largest and most powerful motor vessel in the world. It is of 10,000 tons deadweight, and has two sets of engines, constructed by Messrs. Harland & Wolff at their Glasgow works. These give a total horse power of 6,600, which figures represent a very marked progress in this type of vessel.



## ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from page 1

especial interest to women and the club will vote on them. As she is making a special effort to visit the club it is hoped a large audience will welcome her, at 2.15.

The alarm from Box 214 on Friday afternoon of last week, was for a fire in an automobile, very little damage being done.

The senior social will take place Feb. 7, in the Assembly Hall of the High school. A play is being prepared, under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Eaton Alexander.

Real signs of spring have been noted in various parts of the town of late but the surest sign was noted this week when groups of boys were found playing the time honored spring game, marbles.

An electric car on the Broadway line caught fire, Sunday afternoon, at the junction of Mass. avenue and Broadway and firemen from the Central Fire Station were called on for assistance. The damage was slight, the fire being from crossed wires.

An auto truck owned and operated by Albert L. O'Connell, of 56 Mt. Everett street, Boston, skidded on Mass. avenue, near Schouler court, last Friday afternoon, went off the street and struck a tree. The tree was broken off and the machine damaged.

The subscription list for the dance of the Arlington Heights Tennis Club, Feb. 15th, has been closed, but a waiting list is in the hands of Mr. George E. Stokes, Arlington, 1015-M. Applications will be filled in the order received, in case any tickets are turned back on account of sickness, or other cause.

During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, who expect to leave shortly for their winter home in Pinehurst, S. C., their Pleasant street residence will be occupied by their son, Lieut. Ralph Hornblower and his family. Lieut. Hornblower with wife and son, Henry Hornblower, Jr., arrived in Arlington the latter part of last week.

Balcony tickets for the Tennis Club dance may be obtained from Mr. Robert H. Begien, Arlington, 19, Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Arlington, 1040, or Edward L. Shinn, Arlington, 1045-M. Price 75 cents, including refreshments. As this will be a Valentine Party, it will no doubt be very pleasant to watch the dancing from the balcony.

Miss Mary F. Smith, who was killed by a steam train at Brattle station on the morning of Jan. 24, was buried on Monday from the home of her sisters in Lowell. Miss Smith was a member of St. Agnes Court, Daughters of Isabella, and memorial services were held at the meeting of the court, Monday evening, in G. A. R. Hall.

A free lecture on Christian Science will be given by Rev. Andrew J. Graham, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, in Arlington Town Hall, Sunday evening, Feb. 9, at 7 o'clock. The lecture is given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge. You and your friends are cordially invited. 1Feb2w

The alarm from Box 28, Monday night, was for a fire in a garage owned by Enos B. Harrington, on Kimball road. The fire evidently started in an automobile and quickly communicated with the interior of the story and a half structure. A lively fire resulted and the firemen worked for an hour before they had it subdued. The automobile was damaged considerably and the interior of the garage was badly burned.

At a meeting of the Committee on Public Safety, held on Friday evening of last week, it was voted to open a registry for the young men who are returning from the service. The police station, on account of its being open day and night, was deemed the best place for the registration. An employment bureau will be conducted in connection with this registry and an effort made to place the young men in positions.

The morning service at the Orthodox Cong'l church was enriched, last Sunday, by the singing of Miss Frances Adams. Miss Adams sang the difficult, but beautiful solo, "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, and gave a splendid rendering of it. Her full rich voice was also heard in Mendelssohn's familiar duet, "I waited for the Lord," with Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, the regular soprano of the church, taking the alto score.

Some twenty couple of the dancing set who reside chiefly in the Norfolk road and Jason street section of the town, held a dance in Odd Fellows Hall, Associates building, on last Saturday evening. The party was managed by Mr. A. E. Ryder, and will probably be followed by two others. Music was furnished by Mr. Percy, of Brookline. The box luncheon provided by the ladies and partaken of at intermission was not the least enjoyable hour of the evening.

Saturday evening Arthur Wade, aged 10 years, of Cottage Park avenue, North Cambridge, was seriously injured by being struck by an automobile owned and driven by Arthur T. Downer of 26 Cleveland street, Winchester. Young Wade, in company with another boy, was crossing Mass. avenue near Henderson street. He was knocked down and after being attended by Dr. Lawley, he was taken to the Symmes Arlington Hospital. The little fellow had a broken leg and probable internal injuries.

The high wind which prevailed here on Friday evening of last week was the cause of a peculiar accident at the Arlington Center depot of the B. & M. R. R. A truck, loaded with American Express Company matter, was standing near the tracks awaiting the 7.00 o'clock train. Just as the train was pulling into the depot, a gust of wind struck the truck and blew it onto the tracks and

in front of the engine. The result was one big mess, trunks being split open and contents thrown about and bundles making decorations for the engine. Just after the accident the engine looked like a huge Xmas tree, so many bundles being hung along the sides. The waiting passengers ran into the station and escaped injury.

Several cases of chicken-pox have been reported in the town.

Arlington schools close Feb. 14, for the vacation period and will reopen February 24.

Report of an accident, resulting in the death of three young men of Arlington, will be found on page two.

Miss Grace Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Donahue of 923 Mass. avenue, spent the week-end with friends in Provincetown.

Miss I. Hilda Stuart, who has been teaching English in the High school, has resigned to accept a position in Canada, which is her native home.

The Men's Club of the Universalist church will meet at the Board of Trade rooms on Friday evening, the 7th. The speaker will be Ensign Bradford Ellison, who will tell of "Experiences in the transport service."

The alarm from Box 14, Wednesday night, was for a fire in the cellar of the house occupied by A. R. Stone, 43 Windsor street, caused from a pile of papers catching fire. The fire caused a great amount of smoke but the house sustained little damage.

The Kensington Park Study Club is planning for an entertainment to be given the last of Feb. for the Serbian Relief. The program will consist of a play, written for the club by one of the members, Mrs. Geo. B. C. Rugg, together with special music to be announced later.

An interesting meeting of St. Malachi Court, M. C. O. F., was held Thursday evening, in Hibernian Hall. It was the first meeting under the new set of officers. District Deputy Shea was present and delivered an address and during the evening there were speeches by many of the members.

Arlington High school ice hockey team met defeat on Spy Pond Thursday afternoon, at the hands of the Brown and Nichols school team of Cambridge. The game ended two to one in favor of the visitors. The conditions were bad and both teams were handicapped from team play and the goals were more luck than science.

Friends are glad to learn that Mrs. E. P. Ladd, who has been ill with influenza, is improving, although still requiring the services of a nurse. Howard, the youngest son of the family is out once again after a siege with this same epidemic. He also required the services of a nurse.

"There Was No Room in the Inn," is the title of a play to be given by the young people of St. Agnes Parish on the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 1, and Monday evening, Feb. 3, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. The play introduces a considerable number of young people and children, and the program is interspersed with vocal and instrumental selections.

The state department of university extension has continued its work during war time activities in spite of diversion of much effort to meet war demands. During the past year nearly two thousand students have received certificates from the department. Among these are Samuel T. Cushing, of 75 Newport street, Adella L. Balch, 223 Mountain avenue, Carl H. Schlorring, 65 Fairmount street.

The Rev. Frank L. Masseck will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday morning, on the "New Era in Religion." On Sunday evening Miss Florence Van Rensselaer will lead the Y. P. C. U., the topic being, "What the devotional meeting means to me." The Mission Circle will meet on Monday, with Mrs. A. F. Mead, 27 Jason street. On Thursday next, Group Four will meet with Mrs. F. Carlton, 84 Everett St.

The police were called on to investigate a case of attempted assault at Arlington Heights, Tuesday morning. A young girl going to High school was accosted by a man, so she claims, and he attempted to assault her. She beat him off and on reaching school told Supt. Minard of her experience. The tracks of a man were found near the place, but just about the time the tracks were found the snow came down heavily and soon blotted them out. A description of the man has been obtained.

Upward of 125 assembled in the banquet hall of the First Baptist church, Thursday evening, at a get-together meeting of the Boy Scouts from all sections of the town. It was an interesting meeting and the audience was given an opportunity to see just how the boys conduct their meetings and what they do on meeting nights. The Scouts opened the meeting in regular form, gave exhibitions of rope work, and other scout duties, gave demonstrations in the gymnasium, signal work and the like, and provided a very interesting program. Scout Master Harvey H. Bacon had the affair in charge. The evening closed with a collation.

A very interesting meeting of the Locke school Association was held in Locke school hall, Thursday evening. The meeting was attended by a large number and the program was one of the best for some time. President Herbert R. Peirce presided and introduced Arthur A. Shurtleff, who spoke on "Parks and Playgrounds," the talk being timely and of great interest to the residents of the Heights section who are looking forward to a park in the Locke school district. Mr. Shurtleff had a number of beautiful pictures of Franklin Park which were shown during the evening. Cyrus E. Dallin, of the town planning board was the next speaker and told of a movement on foot to establish a park on the Crusher lot, and of a plan which the planning Board is to

put forth in the near future. Capt. Curtis Capelle of the 101st Engineers, just home from France, gave a very interesting talk on some of the work done by his outfit overseas.

The third in the series of Sunday evening addresses at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, will be given next Sunday, by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, pastor of the Orthodox Cong'l church, who will speak on "Congregationalists." Organ recital at 7.15 p. m., singing of familiar hymns at 7.30. All are cordially invited.

Everett Perley Chapman, who is with Headquarters Co. of the 308th Regiment, and Wilfred Hurley, who is with Battery A of the 101st Regiment, have written the members of Charles V. Marsh Camp 45, and the Auxiliary, thanking them for the gifts sent overseas at Xmas time. Each member of the camp in the service received a gift of cash, which was very acceptable.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, of Second street, South Boston, have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Katharine Agnes, to Daniel W. Flynn, a well known business man of Arlington. Miss Donovan is an operator at the Back Bay telephone exchange. She is a graduate of South Boston High school and prominent in social and charitable work in the Gate of Heaven church.

Lieut. Robert C. Clifford, Jr., has been for the past six weeks in Montabaux, Germany. He has sent picture post-cards of the place to his parents; also photographs of officers with whom he is associated in the First Division, Quartermasters Corps. He is in command of Co. F, motor supply train. He writes that he has no idea when he will be home, but that they are well taken care of there and are not having any unpleasant experiences with the Germans.

Daniel W. Grannan, of 378 Mass. avenue, received a letter from his son, Walter R., this week in which the young man tells of the busy time he is having overseas. Walter, better known as "Bunny," having written for the Boston Post under this name, is with the U. S. Naval Reserve Force in France. Besides doing his regular work, he is writing sport news for the navy publications and is arranging contests between the young men of the United States forces and those of the Allied forces. He states that in one week he covered 1000 miles in an automobile in this line of work.

James Russell Doughty arrived home from Charleston, S. C., the latter part of last week. Mr. Doughty was first class Quartermaster on the destroyer "Flusser," and has been doing service for over a year overseas. He returned home on a leave of absence the first of the year and returned to Charleston Jan. 17th. After being there a few days he was honorably discharged from the service and returned home. A few hours after he received his discharge, the remaining sailors were quarantined, as there were some two thousand cases of influenza in the city. Mr. Doughty has been spending a few days at the farm of his cousin Mr. Donald Hill, at Harvard, Mass. He has accepted a position with the firm of P. S. Hucksins Co., dealer in yellow pine lumber, with office at 40 Central street, Boston.

Frank E. Boyd, for 18 years gate tender at the Water street crossing of the Boston and Maine Railroad, died at his home, 6 Bacon street, on Friday of last week. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, the services being conducted at the house by Rev. Frank L. Masseck, pastor of the First Universalist church. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Boyd was born in Watertown and was in his 69th year. During his long term of service here as crossing tender he missed but half a day and would never take a vacation for fear something might go wrong at his crossing. He had been falling in health for some months, but held to his position up to the very last. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Hutchinson and Mrs. Chas. Trundy, both of this town.

Mr. Fred L. Mahn, one of the first violinists of the Symphony Orchestra, was heard with a great deal of pleasure at the morning service at the First Baptist church, last Sunday. Mr. Mahn, who many know as the talented brother of Mrs. John F. Scully, played exquisitely two Polish selections. One was by Sowiński and the other by Paderewski. The organ and violin are a beautiful combination, especially when under the touch of such skillful artists as Mr. Mahn and Mr. William E. Wood, organist. Mrs. Lucie Tucker Blake, who so generously contributed her services as contralto soloist, gave two numbers, to be accompanied by the violin and organ, making in all a musical treat especially prepared in observance of Polish day. In the absence of the pastor, Dr. Wood, his son Dean Wood, occupied the pulpit and gave a stirring sermon.

Because of the fact that great many of the games have been postponed on account of lack of ice, it has been necessary to revise the schedule of the High school ice hockey team. The new schedule contains more dates than the old one and includes all of the postponed games. The boys have a strenuous week ahead of them for on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons they have games scheduled. The new arrangement of dates brings the playing season up into March, provided we have winter weather to make the ice. The new schedule is as follows:—

Jan. 31—Browne and Nichols School at Arlington.  
Feb. 3—Newton High School at Newton.  
Feb. 5—Rindge Technical School at Arlington.  
Feb. 6—Cambridge High and Latin School at Russell Field, North Cambridge.  
Feb. 7—Melrose High School at Arlington.  
Feb. 12—Middlesex School at Concord.  
Feb. 14—Revere High School at Arlington.  
Feb. 19—Milton Academy at Milton.  
Feb. 25—Boston English High School at Arlington.  
Feb. 28—Brookline High School at Brookline.  
March 3—Newton High School at Arlington.

The Samaritan Society of the Universalist church held a most delightful meeting on Monday, at the home of Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh. The day opened with a complimentary lunch to two of the retiring officers. Mrs. Clara Kimball woh has served as president for ten years, and Mrs. William N. Winn, who has been treasurer for thirty-seven years. In behalf of the ladies, Mrs. Frank L. Masseck, in a gracious speech of appreciation, presented to Mrs. Kimball a beautiful pin, and to Mrs. Winn a fern. A year ago the ladies gave Mrs. Winn a picture for her new home. During the afternoon, the new president, Mrs. Frank H. Hills, presided over the business meeting. Nine new members were received. The four groups into which the society is divided were arranged. Plans for the next fair were developed. A big parish social will be held the last of Feb.

Young People's Day was observed at the Universalist church last Sunday morning, in accordance with the long standing custom of the church. The entire service was conducted by the young people, who are exceedingly well trained for this work. The service was opened by Mr. Samuel T. Cushing. Miss Mabel Belyea read the Psalm; Miss Blanche Haskell read the scripture lesson; Miss Margaret Yerrinton offered prayer; Mr. Clayton Hilliard gave the announcements for the day. Mrs. Stella Marek Cushing rendered a beautiful violin solo while the offering was received by Mr. Russell Smith and Mr. Howard Dawes. The chorus choir of young people did exceptionally fine work. The address of the morning was given by the Rev. Eleanor Bisbee, a graduate of the local Y. P. C. U., and now President of the National organization. It was an able and interesting address.

Mrs. Lorraine Eaton Alexander, who has been the efficient leader of the literature class connected with the Arlington Woman's Club for the past three years, was given a linen shower, at the close of the class meeting, held Thursday afternoon. The meeting was at the home of Miss Helen Rolfe and at the close of the class, Mrs. Alexander was "showered" with dainty and useful gifts, after which the hostess of the afternoon served tea. It was a happy culmination of many a pleasant gathering of the class and was arranged as a surprise to Mrs. Alexander, who is about to sever her connection with Arlington. Mrs. Alexander has been the English teacher at Arlington High school since 1915. Last summer she was married to Mr. Paul Alexander, a Toledo lawyer. He has been in the Government service, but is now released, and Mrs. Alexander has resigned her position in the High school to take effect the first of Mar., when she will join her husband in Toledo.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Home Economics met at the Adams school last week. The following officers were elected:—President, Susie Chapman; vice president, Florence Jason; secretary, Lillie Wilson; chairman of the program committee, Helen Walsh. The club will meet twice a month at the school for sewing and cooking.

At the Munroe school, classes in folk dancing have recently been organized. The older girls' class meets on Tuesdays, from 3.30 to 4.00, with Misses Whelpley and Chase as instructors. The intermediate group meets on Thursdays, from 3.30 to 4.00, with Misses Olsen and Hennessey as instructors. The younger girls meet on Wednesdays, from 3.30 to 4.00, with Misses Briggs and O'Dowd as instructors.

The girls' gymnasium class at the Hancock school meets on Thursday afternoons.

According to the usual custom, girls of the senior class of the High school who are taking the commercial course and who have satisfactory averages are given a chance to practice office work in the High school office. Each week a different girl is tried out. The girls who have already done this work are Alice Little, Frances Kelley, Alice Stoney.

The freshman class of the High school will have a masquerade party on Feb. 7, in the High school hall. Only the members of the freshman class are to be admitted.

The junior class will hold a dance in the High school hall, Friday, Jan. 31. The committee in charge is composed of Annie Moakley, Muriel Fish, Harold Wellington, Gordon Richards.

A meeting of the Dramatic Club of the High school was held Jan. 24, in the High school hall. The following program was followed: Blue Devil, magician, Alfred Ball; Joe, Lawrence McIntosh; Charade, "The Mendicant," The Cheer-ups, Kenneth Dunham, E. Preston, D. Valentine, V. Trio, E. Richards, K. Blake, H. Champney; VI. Charade, "Incomparability." After this, Alfred Pierce and Gordon Richards, Wm. Samuels and Fred Dingwell played for an hour of dancing.

The civil government plan which is in force at the Munroe school is meeting with great success. It is founded on the Federal and State basis. The officers are: President of the School, Donald Lothrop; vice-president, Lillian Black. The cabinet is composed of secretary of state, Frederick Brown; secretary of war, Russell Dalrymple; secretary of labor, Allen McSherry; secretary of treasury, Eleanor Graves. The chief justice is Lawrence Gaffney.

Mrs. Ethel B. Webster, the school nurse, sent in the following report on the epidemic. The mothers and fathers of Lexington may rest assured that greatest possible care is taken to prevent the spread of anything contagious in our schools. Children who are not well are examined daily, and where there is the slightest danger, the child is sent home and is visited by the school nurse in the home. When it seems best, the family is advised to send for a doctor. Dr. Tilton reports that he has a great many cases with after effects of the influenza. At the present time there is very little influenza in the schools.

## PRIZE LETTER CONTEST

OPEN TO PATRONS

OF

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

AND

LEXINGTON GAS COMPANY

For the two best letters telling why the writers prefer GAS exclusively, as a year-round fuel for cooking, water heating, laundry purposes, etc., awards as follows, are offered, viz.:—

First CABINET RANGE Value \$50  
Second WATER HEATER Value \$35

## CONDITIONS

1. This contest is open to all present users of gas, only.
2. Winning letters will be published but the name will be withheld, if so desired, except upon special request of another contestant.
3. Right is reserved to use any letter or excerpt from same for publication, subject to the above conditions.
4. Contest closes Saturday March 1. Replies received later than this date cannot be considered.
5. Winners will be notified before March 10, and the letter receiving first award, published in this space March 15.
6. All letters should contain full name and address of writer and be addressed to

## CONTEST MANAGER

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

ARLINGTON, MASS.

## WAR CHEST A SUCCESS.

The members of the Lexington War Chest may take justifiable pride in the treasurer's report which appears on the front page of this issue. If money talks, then this War Chest record will bear testimony to a wonderful example of efficient cooperation in a time of great distress and need. The amounts subscribed by the directors of the War Chest to the various war relief organizations, such as Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. of C., etc., have yet to be paid in full. The treasurer is meeting these obligations at regular intervals and depends upon the money received from pledges of the War Chest members.

Until peace negotiations are concluded the war endures. We are now technically at war, although the welcome condition brought about by the armistice will doubtless render the original plan susceptible to some modification in due time. The present situation, however, demands the continued and united support of our War Chest members for several months at least.

## BUCKMAN TAVERN NOTES.

The 100 or more refugee garments exposed last week, have arrived at the Tavern. They are largely little under-vests for two year old children of soft white outing flannel and will make particularly attractive sewing. Letters from France all tell of the great need of help for the refugees. Here is a quotation from one:—"The refugee situation is very, very bad, and there will be untold suffering during the winter." Our mission is to relieve them at this moment. The French government will protect them in the near future. All the garments now in the process of making must be shipped from Boston early in Mar., and as February is a short month, there must be no delay in rallying to the work.

## LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Clayton G. Locke, of Oakland street, returned on Jan. 24, to his home here. He arrived from overseas Dec. 17, and was sent to Camp Merritt, N. J., where, because of lack of transportation he remained a month. He was transferred to Camp Devens, Jan. 17, and was honorably discharged Jan. 24. He lost no time in reaching home, arriving the evening of the day of his discharge. His brother, Winthrop Locke, is in the Argonne Forest. He is a Lieut. and is in command of colored troops engaged in salvaging in the forest.

At the morning service in the First Baptist church, Sunday, the pastor will preach on "Christian Courage." His subject for the meeting which starts at its usual hour, 7 o'clock will be "Mending Broken Nets." The ordinance of baptism will be observed at the evening service, and there will probably be five to receive it. The evening meeting

will close at 7.50, to afford an opportunity to all those who desire to attend the meeting of welcome to the soldiers, sailors and marines at the Town Hall, to reach the hall in time.

Mrs. Annie Calef Thornton died early Tuesday morning at 90 Ivy street, Brookline, where she was spending the winter. Mrs. Thornton was a native of Saco, Me., and was the daughter of the late Josiah Calef, who was in the banking business in that city. She was married to Chas. Cutts Gookin Thornton, who was a colonel in the Civil War. He died about twenty years ago. For eight years Mrs. Thornton had made her home in Lexington, where she was especially well known and in Magnolia, where she had maintained a summer home for thirty years. Her only immediate survivor is a daughter, Miss Mary Calef Thornton. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon in Brookline, and friends from this town attended the service.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the members of Lexington War Chest, Inc., held Friday, Jan. 24, in the Savings Bank Building, officers were re-elected. The auditor's report was read and approved. The treasurer's report is available elsewhere in this issue. The officials re-elected at the annual meeting of the Lexington War Chest Inc., follow:—President, George L. Gilmore; vice-president, Hugh D. McLellan; secretary, J. Chester Hutchinson; treasurer, Howard S. O. Nichols; directors, Edwin A. Bayley, Hallie C. Blake, George E. Briggs, Theodore A. Cushman, Robert P. Clapp, Charles J. Dailey, Charles B. Davis, Edwin F. Fobes, Willard C. Hill, Clarence P. Johnson, Edward P. Merriam, Christopher S. Ryan, Joseph P. Ryan, William S. Scamman, F. Foster Sherburne, Edwin C. Stevens and Edward W. Taylor.

The Jan. meeting of the East Lexington Men's Club was held last Monday evening in the Follen church. The meeting was preceded with a supper, served under the supervision of a committee, chaired by W. F. Atwood. A business session was held during the evening, at which Edgar Harrod, vice-president of the club, presided, in the absence of the president. A good many new members were voted into the club's membership. This was naturally very pleasing to the club, which is now conducting a campaign to arouse interest, with the object in view of increasing the size of the organization through admitting new members. The speaker of the evening was Robt. V. Spencer, executive secretary of the Mass. Anti-Tuberculosis League, and he gave a very interesting talk, taking for his subject "A New Era in Health Work." He spoke along general lines in regard to this subject, explaining what the league was doing to combat the disease. He also touched on the law whereby counties must establish tuberculosis hospitals.